

FAMILY ISSUES EDITION

Different types of families face unique challenges. See related stories on pages 3 and 11.

The Daily Universe

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SHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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BYUSA asks candidates to alter platforms

By JOE DANA
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Associate NewsNet Campus Editor

Last year Eric Perry had an idea. He wanted to put a day care center on campus.

As far as campaign lures go, it was a political gem. Married couples would have their kids within a minute's reach.

Perry won the election.

But during the campaigns, students never heard about a day care center.

In hours of research and interviews before the campaigns began, Perry realized the day care wasn't going to work.

"It reached all the way to President Bateman and the counsel, but in the end it was determined it wouldn't happen," Perry said.

All of that occurred before the banners were hung, the promises made, and the elections began.

Perry said the problems that have stemmed from this year's election could

have been cleared up with preparation.

"I think there should have been a greater degree of research to be made in the platforms," he said. "Planning is essential in carrying out a do-able and attainable campaign."

Perry said the responsibility to clarify

platforms rests on the

campaigners and also

on the election committee.

Statements in the Larsen-Zinke and

Zwick-Jacobs platforms

were changed under

BYUSA pressure last Thursday.

"But I think students

need to know that for

the most part I don't believe there was

ever an intent to mislead," Perry said.

In response to Friday's report in The

Daily Universe about the two

campaigns, Director of Student Leadership

David Lucero said platforms were re-

worded because of "new information"

given to the candidates, and students'

"perceptions of the platform state-

ments."

Darin Zwick, a junior from Salt Lake

City, said his campaign has not received

any "new information" about their plat-

form, which revolves around eliminat-

ing BYU-approved

housing standards.

Rather, Zwick said

they are changing the

wording to clarify

their stance and to

appease BYUSA.

Students at Deseret

Towers said last week

that they had the

impression the Zwick-Jacobs goals for

off-campus housing would be fulfilled

next year.

The Larsen-Zinke campaign did

receive "new information" from Dean

Wright, director of Dining Services.

Dana Zinke, junior from Laguna

Niguel, Calif. said that BYUSA told her

and Larsen to talk to Wright weeks ago.

"We attempted to go to him and didn't

quite get to him as soon as we should

have," Zinke said.

"We haven't been misleading at all

from the very beginning," Zinke said.

"What we want to work on is possible

and we will do our very best to work

with administration to make improve-

ments in that area."

Lucero said he advised Larsen and

Zinke to contact Wright about putting

Dining Plus services in the bookstore.

Since the beginning of the campaign,

the Larsen-Zinke platform has evolved

to specify Dining Plus purchases in

only the Twilight Zone and perhaps

smaller purchases of office supplies.

Wright said the Twilight Zone idea is

"something administration could look

at," but that, according to Wright, non-

food items are not an option.

In his statement about the two cam-

paigns, Lucero said, "All candidates,

prior to the elections, met with various

administrators to discuss their platform

options; however, the complexity of

these issues warranted even more in-

depth study. All candidates have acted

with great effort and good faith."

Zwick said he and his running mate

wouldn't have done anything different-

ly. He said despite the administration's

opinion that the president's counsel or

board of trustees would make any deci-

sion on BYU approved housing

changes, Zwick does not believe it is

necessary to present the platform to

anyone higher than the housing admin-

istration office.

Administrators have also said Zwick

and Jacobs' platform would take longer

to achieve than the time they have in

office. Zwick said that is OK.

"If you want to put more garbage cans

in the Wilk, than that's great. But if

something is in the best interests of the

students, than it's going to take a

while," Zwick said.

California members continue to support Proposition 22

By AUTUMN FOSTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Last May, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout California were asked by their area presidency to donate time and means to support California Proposition 22, the Protection of Marriage Initiative.

In the letter, which was read to members in priesthood and Relief Society, the North America West Area Presidency said the initiative "provides a clear and significant moral choice."

Adam Ludwig, who is married and a father of two, put his missionary skills to work and hit the pavement, knocking on doors, taking surveys and distributing information to people in his neighborhood.

Ludwig, a member of the Dublin, Calif. Ward, said the letter made clear members were to go out and to be involved.

He is one of hundreds of Latter-day Saints who have joined

with people from more than 250 religious groups, community

associations and political groups, and almost 150 prominent

leaders and individuals, to promote what they see as a defense of

the definition of marriage with the Coalition to Protect Marriage.

Proposition 22, which will go before California voters March

7, has generated heated debate throughout the state. The LDS

Church has been one of its most vocal supporters.

The text of the proposition reads, "Only marriage between a

man and a woman is valid or recognized in the state of California."

Proponents of the initiative say it simply codifies California

marriage law, which currently recognizes only marriages

between a man and a woman.

But opponents do not agree.

"It would change California law," said Stefan Johnson, Intake

Coordinator for the Western Regional Office of the gay rights

organization Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund. Cali-

fornia currently recognizes marriages performed in other states,

he said, but passage of the proposition would change that.

A report done by Stanford Law Professor Michael S. Wald

explains that California has recognized marriages contracted in

other states since 1872, whether the parties in those marriages

would have been eligible for marriage under California law or

not. Passage of Proposition 22 would change this policy.

Critics of the initiative say this unfairly singles out homosexu-

als as the only group of citizens whose marriages cannot be re-

cognized.

"It says there are two classes of people," said the Reverend

Edward J. Hansen, pastor of Hollywood United Methodist

Church. "Heterosexuals, whose relationships we can bless, and

homosexuals, whose relationships we cannot."

If California votes in favor of Proposition 22, it would join 30

other states that have instituted similar laws since Congress

passed and President Clinton signed the Federal Defense of Mar-

riage Act, which allows states to decide individually how to deal

with marriage laws. States have scrambled to put these laws in

place as gay rights groups have brought lawsuits against state

governments in an effort to obtain legal recognition of same-sex

marriage.

Passage of the initiative would preclude marriages contracted



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Don Barnett with Elizabeth ,3, Jacob ,5, Allen ,11, Daniel ,9, Dianna and Brian ,7, study The Friend together. See stories about family issues on pages 3 and 11.

in other states by members of the same sex from receiving legal recognition in California.

"California is being asked to vote on whether they believe in discrimination against gay people," said T.J. Michels, press assistant for

the No on Knight campaign, which is endorsed by hundreds of individuals and organizations, including the state's teachers association.

Roger Steed, local coordinator for the Dublin, Calif., said the initiative

is not about discrimination, but about the democratic process.

He said supporters are concerned if another state begins recognizing

gay marriages, California will be forced to abide by that state's laws.

"We're not attacking the gay and lesbian community," he said. "If

the people of California want to legalize same-sex marriage, they

should put it on the ballot and let the people vote on it."

Carl Hunt, earned media representative for the Pleasanton, Calif.

Stake, agrees.

"If California wants to redefine California law, it should be California

citizens who get to decide that, not some judge in another state,"

he said.

Rob Stutzman, campaign manager for the Protection of Marriage

Committee, said, "(The proposition) doesn't deny civil rights, it closes

a loophole. All we're doing is restating the law. If opponents think

the law should be changed, they need to make the case for why."

He said there are people working with the Coalition who say they

"may be open to gay marriage in the future," but who feel that decision ought to be left to the citizens of California.

Opponents, however, are wary of the possible consequences of

leaving the issue to voters.

"Minorities are often the victims of injustices put in place by the

majorities," Hansen said. "And (majorities) put policies in place

whether its in the best interest of society or not. I question whether

human rights like this should be put up for a vote."

"I don't think civil rights should be left in the hands of the majority,"

Johnson said.

Critics of the initiative argue supporters of the proposition simply

want to exclude homosexuals from the legal benefits of marriage.

The Right Reverend William E. Swine, Episcopal Bishop of California,

said in a press release, "I deplore ... an Initiative which

begins to legislate who may or may not fall in love and which sets

this standard for punishing people who are laboring to build healthy,

productive, compassionate covenants of commitment."

But, Stutzman said, "Love and commitment has never been the

basis for marriages laws."

Linda Cameron, who works with the Securing America's Families

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Infertile couples try to find their place in Mormon culture

By LINDSAY MCALLISTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Martha Glissmeyer is holding her

coughing one-year-old baby girl, Caro-

line. Caroline's twin brother, Paul, is

not far away. As Martha hands her

daughter to her husband Eric, she can

hardly remember the eight years of

pain she went through to have her children.

"I don't take anything for granted

anymore," she said. "My sadness is

completely wiped away."

About a year and a half ago, Martha

had twins with the help of in-vitro fertilization. But the road she took to have

her children was not easy.

Every doctor the Glissmeyers went to

assumed the problem was with Martha.

Although the doctors checked Eric,

they never assumed he was the reason

the couple could not have children.

After Martha went

through three surger-

ies and several different

medications, the doctors

did other tests and the Gliss-

meyers found out the

only way they could

have children was an

expensive procedure

called in-vitro fertilization.

The Glissmeyers are not a rare case.

According to Dr. Eric Daiter, a board-

certified endocrinologist and infertility

specialist from New Jersey, 10 to 15

percent of all reproductive-age couples

have fertility-related problems.

Although technology has now

allowed infertile couples throughout

the nation to have children, learning of

a fertility problem is not easy.

"I was always embarrassed when

people asked me

why I didn't

have children,"

Martha said. "I

made up excuses

for a while —

finally I just said,

"we wish we had

children."

Martha said people

often

assumed she wanted to pursue her

singing career. She was teaching voice

lessons out of her home and at BYU,

and was performing in musicals and

operas.

"Once a lady said to me, 'so, are you

just selfish or something?' That was the

only really hurtful thing anyone said to

me," she said.

Martha said her dream was always to

be a mother. Her membership in The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints taught her motherhood was the

ultimate goal. Relief Society lessons

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Spacecraft to rendezvous with Eros

LAUREL, Md. — A robot craft that missed its mark a year ago is on target for a Valentine's Day rendezvous with an asteroid named for the Greek god of love.

The Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR) spacecraft is approaching the asteroid Eros slowly and is expected to slip into orbit around the mountain-sized space rock at midmorning Monday.

If successful, NEAR will become the first spacecraft to orbit an asteroid. Researchers hope data compiled about Eros could one day help humans defend the Earth against a "killer asteroid" like one thought to have wiped out the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

Mission engineers loaded final instructions in the NEAR's computer on Saturday, starting an automatic sequence that will carry the spacecraft to the rendezvous.

'Peanuts' creator dies from cancer

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — "Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz died at home following a battle with cancer, just as the last original cartoon of his half-century career was being published in newspapers worldwide.

The 77-year-old Schulz was diagnosed with colon cancer in November, and his spirits recently sagged as he battled the disease and pondered retirement, said Monte Schulz, his eldest son.

"I think maybe he decided that his true passion was in the strip, and when that was gone, it was over," Monte Schulz said Sunday. "He had done what he had wanted to do, and that was it for him ..."

The son said that while the cause of death Saturday wasn't known, "it appears he died in his sleep, almost between breaths." His wife, Jeannie, was with him when he died.

The strip was an intensely personal effort for Schulz. He had had a clause in his contract dictating the strip had to end with his death — no one could imitate it.

Colombian tribe fights against oil

LAS CANOAS, Colombia — Leaders of a Colombian indigenous tribe said they will not give in to a U.S. company's plans to drill for oil in their traditional lands, even after riot police clashed with Indian protesters blocking a road to the area.

"This is our land. We will not leave it," Roberto Perez, head of the U'wa nation's council of leaders, said on Saturday.

There were reports from tribal leaders that as many as five children fell into a fast-flowing river and may have drowned in the confusion after a clash. But the reports could not be confirmed. No bodies have been found, and police have denied reports of deaths in Friday's violence.

For weeks, members of the U'wa tribe have occupied land just outside their reservation on which the U.S. oil company Occidental Petroleum wants to begin exploratory drilling.

Although the drilling site lies outside tribal lands, the U'wa say they believe oil exploration would bring violence and destroy their culture.

Train hits safety barrier, many injured

LINTHICUM, Md. — A light rail commuter train arriving at Baltimore-Washington International Airport hit a safety barrier at the end of the line Sunday, injuring the train's conductor and most of its 30 passengers, a transit official said.

Maryland Mass Transit Authority spokesman Frank Fulton said the injured were transported to several area hospitals. The conductor was in serious condition Sunday night at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center. The passengers' conditions were not immediately available.

The one-car train originated at Baltimore's Penn Station and normally would have been traveling about 13 miles per hour as it neared the end its trip about 2:45 p.m., Fulton said.

Witnesses said they heard the train's brakes screeching just before the crash. The impact crumpled the front end of the car and derailed it, but the train remained upright in the airport train station.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 47 Low 33 as of 5 p.m.	 Showers	 Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday .12" Month to date 1.24" Year to date 3.91"	High 51 Low 34	High 51 Low 34

ources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



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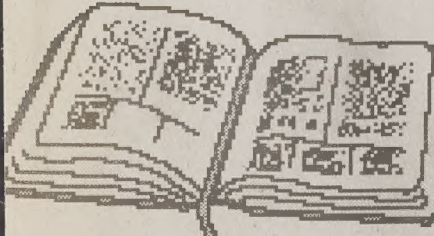


Scripture of the Day

"... arise from the dust, my son, and be men, and be determined in one mind and in one heart."

— 2 Nephi 1:21

Rebecca Spendlove, 20, a junior from Ventura, CA, majoring in math education said, "I like this scripture because I wanted to give the men at BYU a clue as to what women want this Valentine's Day."



PROP 22

from page 1

(SAF) coalition in New York, agrees.

"Just because two people love each other and are committed to each other doesn't mean they should be able to be married," she said. "Fathers and daughters share a committed love, but we don't allow them to marry."

"Marriage is the bringing together of the two sexes," she said. "Eliminating one entire sex from the picture and then calling it marriage is not just an expansion of an institution, but rather a destruction of a principle."

SAF, an organization similar to California's Coalition to Protect Marriage, was formed to "let legislators know that the majority of New Yorkers support marriage between a man and a woman." The group, which also has active LDS support, is working to bring about passage of laws in New York that would define marriage as between a man and a woman.

Although some critics of Proposition 22 feel the initiative is an attempt by religious groups to impose their views on the state, they do not dispute any church's right to take a stand on the issue.

"It is their right to do so," Johnson said.

Higham said LDS involvement is consistent with church teachings.

"It's simply holding out the ideal of what society needs," he said.

So LDS Church members like Ludwig have taken to the streets and the phones, donating their own time and money.

Hundreds have participated in canvassing neighborhoods.

"Nine times out of 10, I get an affirmative response," Ludwig said.

But Ludwig's San Francisco neighborhood is more conservative than most of the area.

Support throughout San Francisco is split "about half and half," said Merrill Higham, the chair of the Key City Public Affairs Executive Committee for the Greater San Francisco Area.

This projection was confirmed by the most recent poll of Californians, reported in the San Francisco Chronicle.

According to the poll, while 52 percent of likely voters favor Proposition 22, 39 percent oppose it and 9 percent are undecided statewide, in the numbers in the Bay Area are reversed, with 51 percent opposed and 38 in favor.

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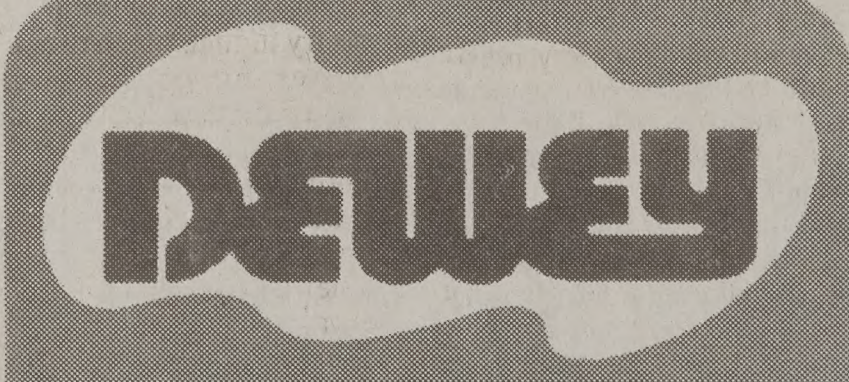
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Birth order affects personality traits

BY JEFF PEDERSEN
Staff writer

Bill, Franklin Roosevelt, and Clinton all share a common trait. Yes, they are presidents, but they were also firstborn children in their families. Similarly, David Letterman, Madonna, and George W. Bush are also firstborns. Some people believe that personality traits are formed by birth order, and then some believe that personality traits are formed by other factors. Changes are made to the personality of a person as they grow up. To solve particular problems, a set of coping mechanisms is developed. The birth order characteristics of a person are several different things. They agree on general traits and tendencies. Researchers have divided personality traits into two categories: firstborn and laterborn. Firstborns typically react more positively to change. They are in a leadership position in the family. Firstborn children have conservative goals. J. P. Guilford, author of *The Psychology of Intelligence*, said firstborns lose some of their love for the new baby, but they love for attention. Firstborns are typically for firstborns to be found in other forms of

intellectual achievement is consistent with their strong motivation to satisfy parental expectations," Sulloway said. As a result, Sulloway said that firstborn children tend to identify more closely with parents and authority. Dr. Kevin Leman, psychologist and author of *The Birth Order Book*, said firstborn children tend to lean towards certain kinds of professions. "Firstborns typically go for anything that takes precision, strong powers of concentration, and dogged mental discipline," Leman said. Leman describes these careers as professions such as science, medicine, law, accounting, bookkeeping, and careers involving computers. "Of the first twenty-three astronauts sent into outer space, twenty-one were firstborns or only children," he said. Sulloway added that firstborns are reported to be more self-confident than laterborns, and they are over-represented among political leaders, including American presidents and British prime ministers. "Relative to firstborns, laterborns are more nonconforming, adventurous, and unconventional... Firstborns appear to be 'goody-goodies,'" Sulloway said. In contrast to their older siblings, laterborn children are better known for questioning authority and being more risk-oriented. Sulloway said that laterborn children are more likely to participate in dangerous physical activity, such as contact sports. "Younger siblings are especially sensitive to adverse comparisons with their older siblings. For this reason they are drawn to interests and activities that older siblings have not already cultivated. Younger siblings

also relish those pursuits in which they manage to achieve competitive superiority," Sulloway said. Sulloway also said that "most innovations in science, especially radical ones, have been initiated and championed by laterborns." Firstborns tend to reject new ideas, especially when the innovation appears to upset long-accepted principles. Leman suggested that birth order affects how parents treat their children. "One typical force at work is the tendency for a parent to over-identify with the child in the same birth order position he or she shares," Leman said. Although people are mainly divided into firstborn and laterborn children, researchers have found that certain traits are present in smaller categories. Isaacson said the second-born child usually feels inadequate and tries to make up for it by becoming a perfectionist. Second-born children are most likely to have careers in banking, art, decorating, teaching or writing. Isaacson said their strengths are self-discipline, honesty, and determination. Third-born children must cope with the second-born picking on him or her. Isaacson said. As a result, the third-born feels vulnerable and usually decides to cope by being strong. Third-born children compare themselves with others and are sensitive to

Famous laterborns	Famous firstborns
Fidel Castro	Humphrey Bogart
Charlie Chaplin	Winston Churchill
Danny DeVito	Bill Clinton
Elizabeth Dole	Hillary Clinton
Bob Dole	Newt Gingrich
Bill Gates	Katherine Hepburn
Al Gore	Saddam Hussein
Tom Hanks	Ted Kaczynski
Jack Kevoorkian	Ted Koppel
Martin L. King Jr.	Franklin Roosevelt
David Letterman	Sylvester Stallone
Madonna	George Washington
Malcolm X	Bruce Willis
Richard Nixon	Oprah Winfrey
Howard Stern	

other's wants and needs, Isaacson said. Their strengths are compassion, practicality and creativity. They tend to find jobs as police officers, newspaper reporters, inventors, and child care workers. Isaacson said the third-born tries to pass on the feeling of vulnerability to the fourth-born, who in turn feels immature and unwanted. The fourth-born child makes up for this feeling by attempting to reach acceptance. As children, Fourth-borns tend to be secretive and uninvolved. Their strengths are thinking, understanding and working hard. They tend to have careers in management, teaching, comedy, dentistry and factory work. The fifth child tends to be ignored because the fourth child tries to pass on the feelings of being unwanted, Isaacson said. Consequently, the lack of interaction causes the birth order to start over with the fifth child as an only child unless there is a sixth child to cause him or her to become a first-born.

INFERTILE from Page 1

said the adoption question was the most painful of all. "It implies that they think you should know and face the fact that you're not going to have children of your own," Martha said. "We thought about adopting, but it just never felt right." Dr. Larry Andrew, a doctor of Osteopathy at the Center for Advanced Reproductive Medicine in Springville, said he thinks there are other alternatives couples need to look at besides adoption. Andrew said he feels there were inspired circumstances surrounding the creation of his clinic that performs in-vitro fertilization and other infertility treatments at a good price. Andrew, along with embryologist David Richards, started the clinic when both men happened to move into the same area at the same time. Andrew gained his background at a clinic in Michigan, and Richards gained his background in a prestigious California fertility institute. Richards has a Ph.D. in embryology. The Springville Clinic now has a 60 percent "take home baby" success rate that doubles the national success rate of 30 percent. "I don't think there is a spiritual prob-

lem with any infertility treatment. I believe the Lord put technology here and helped it advance to help physical problems. I think he is excited when more of his children can come to the earth. This kind of technology was made to do that," Andrew said. Andrew also said that couples who cannot have children should try all of the alternatives before adopting, but that adopting is definitely an option. He said he often refers couples to counselors. "Our goal is just to get more children into this world," Andrew said. "So everyone here takes a little less money to keep the cost very low so every couple can explore all their options." The Glissmeyers are grateful for the technology available to them to have their own children. The Glissmeyers are currently in the process of having another child through in-vitro fertilization. Martha is now 38 years old. Although her chances of having a successful pregnancy have gone down and she knows she does not have as high of a chance, she is hopeful. "I personally think there are more up there," she said, "and I'm willing to try to bring them into the world."

Families fill gaps for college students

BY JEFF BERGSTROM
Staff writer

Need some help? Neither is Dad. Bishop. Society president. Teachers. Students, BYU wards. To their families. Away from home. As a surrogate family. Away from home and the first time away, you together," said Jenny from Sandy, major- had a strong relation- her freshman year no lived on one another and, a Family Home leader, said FHE is a to know people in the some lasting friend- have the unique abil- family atmosphere with evening groups, home teaching teachers and bish- 20, a junior from majoring in human and her bishop has been her. like my dad in that I not because I'm in trou-

ble but just for counsel. It's nice to get some priest-hood advice," Romney said. Jodi Ide, 20, junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in history teaching, said she has had an easy time trusting bishops. Ide also said she had positive experiences with her relief society presidents. Tayna Smith, a relief society president, said many relief society presidents are watched and should act as an example. "I don't want to be their mother but a friend. I want them to be able to talk to me and I guess I feel like I can share things with them too," said Smith, 24, a senior majoring in community health from Monticello, Minn. "My relief society president is like a mom to me," said Ashley King, 19, a junior majoring in psychology from Sugar City, Idaho. King transferred from Ricks College this semester and she said the support she received from her ward members helped her transition to BYU.



Kristen Bowerman/Daily Universe

Weston Wride, 21, from Cleveland, Ohio, and Holly Schmidt, 20, from Bakersfield, Calif., participate in the 6th annual heart-shaped waffle fest in the 73rd Ward.

A good ward is something most students try to find, but they don't always get the experience. Janna Rasmussen, 20, a junior from South Jordan, Salt Lake County majoring in human development, said she was not as close to her freshman college ward as she liked to be. "They kept asking me if I was new in the ward even when I had been living in the ward for over a semester," Rasmussen said. Another reason students do not get close to their ward is because they live close to their families. "If I need something, I guess I turn to home," said Brenda Hale, 19, a sophomore from Bountiful, Davis County.

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Bahá'í faith shares similar LDS beliefs

By LOIS HASSELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

People of the Bahá'í faith believe that their founder and leader, Baha'u'llah, was the return of Christ.

Bahá'í followers have established "significant" communities in more countries and territories than any other independent religion with the exception of Christianity, according to a Bahá'í publication.

"There are approximately 250 Bahá'í believers in the state of Utah," said Shari Meyer, from Centerville, Davis County and a member of the Bahá'í faith who spoke to members of the BYU Faith and Fellowship club Thursday night.

The Bahá'í accept the teachings of all those they feel have been messengers of God, such as Christ, Joseph Smith, Buddha, Mohammed and Krishna, based on a principle of religious unity.

Jed Merrill, 24, from Park City majoring in marketing communications and president of the BYU Faith and Fellowship club said he was surprised at how many things the Bahá'í had in common with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, particularly the belief in modern and continuing revelation.

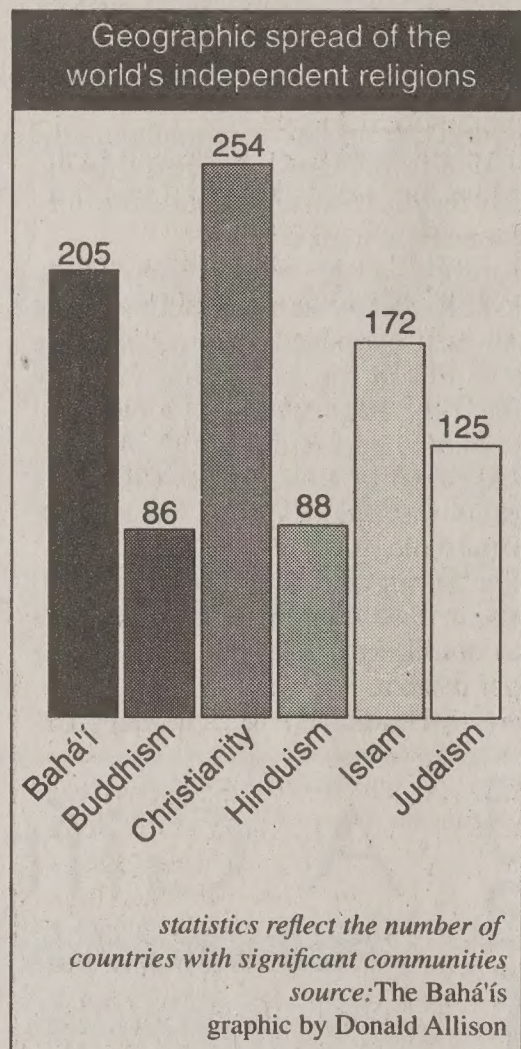
Much like LDS moral standards and the Word of Wisdom, the Bahá'í faith forbids, among other things, gambling, alcoholic drinks and drug abuse.

While Bahá'í followers are a covenant-making people, moral shortcomings, such as failure to conform to Bahá'í standards, are not a breach of their covenant, states a Bahá'í publication.

Founded in Persia in 1844, the Bahá'í have grown to nearly five million members.

"Much like the LDS Church in both time period and beginnings, the Bahá'í faith was persecuted and driven from its land of origin, resulting in the deaths of roughly 20,000 of its members," Meyers said.

The Bahá'í also believe all prophets are on the same standing before God, it is merely the understanding of the people they went among that differed, yet they believe that Melchizedek, Christ and Baha'u'llah's teachings have the most universal application, Meyer



said.

A unique feature that the LDS Church also shares with the Bahá'í faith is one of unpaid leadership. Those that are placed in positions of leadership among the Bahá'í community continue to maintain a regular full-time job, as do members of the LDS Church.

While baptism is required to join the LDS Church, joining Bahá'í faith is something that happens within the individual, Meyer said.

They must study enough to accept Baha'u'llah and work toward embracing all his teachings. Then they must register with the Bahá'í community through their Local Spiritual Assembly, she said.

However, unlike the LDS Church, Bahá'í leaders are elected by popular vote.

Meyer said that for the first two generations after the death of Baha'u'llah their faith was lead by the founder's descendants.

It is now lead by a collective elected body, known as the Universal House of Justice.

Spangler said Baldwin's research may be useful in diagnosing and treating anxiety and depression.

Baldwin said he chose the subject for his Abnormal Psychology 342 paper because anxiety and depression were so common.

"They're pretty natural feelings," Baldwin said. "Everyone's experienced them at one point to some level."

Anxiety and depression are distinct, he said. While anxiety causes apprehension about the future, depression creates general hopelessness about life.

Most psychologists like to keep them separated, but despite their differences, Baldwin said they often show up together.

He said his project looks for similarities as well as distinctions so he can better understand them and explain them.

The project has been a learning experience for Baldwin.

He said he has become more understanding and empathetic for those suffering from anxiety and depression.

Spangler said Baldwin has also become more statistically savvy since the project started.

VOICE members say queens must

By ANDREA LAYCOCK
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some call them amusing, some call them degrading, and others call them a history of hair.

Fifty pictures of homecoming queens line the walls of the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center. Students and faculty have mixed opinions about celebrating a time when beauty was rewarded with rhinestone tiaras, a bouquet of roses and a portrait.

"I think the homecoming queen pictures are really fun. Sometimes I spend a long time looking at them wondering what their lives are like and looking at how their styles have evolved," said Andra Barlow, 21, a junior from Ithaca, N.Y., majoring in elementary education.

Although some students find the pictures a good source of entertainment, others find the display degrading towards women.

"The homecoming queen pictures encourage the idea that the best thing a woman can accomplish is a banner and a tiara," said Marlene Hanson, 21, a junior from Dallas, Texas majoring in humanities. "The pictures don't represent the kind of values and goals for education that the gospel and the university would advocate."

Students and faculty members of VOICE, an on-campus organization that discusses women's issues, share the belief that the pictures represent women in a negative way.

"By portraying women's appearance in this way, it sends a dangerous message to women," said Diane Spangler, assistant professor of psychology and faculty advisor for



Jennifer Parrish/D

Two BYU students gaze at the row of beauty queen pictures on the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center. Some students and faculty feel the

row of beauty queen pictures portray being awarded only for their beauty, which gives visitors a negative image of BYU w

VOICE. "By focusing on appearance so much, there is a greater risk for depression and it goes against our fundamental beliefs of the gospel."

Last year VOICE started a petition to have the homecoming queen pictures taken down, but when they went to the dean of students to have the petition approved, the dean agreed with their beliefs and said a petition was not necessary, Spangler said.

VOICE is now actively engaged in

forming a proposal for replacing the homecoming queen pictures with something else, she said.

"This issue is compounded because not only have we a lack of distinguished women portrayed at the university, but we also have many pictures of men displayed on campus that display their power and achievement. This sends a very potent message to students," Spangler said.

BYU students and faculty are not the only ones who have taken notice

of the pictures as many pe

ing BYU have commented she said.

A conference room where to BYU often go for pre

beside one of the walls of homecoming queen picture

Spangler said that while itors to this room she has negative comments about tures. "I have heard many they think the pictures a lous."

Eating Disorder Awareness Week begins

By AMBER MEAGER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Everything is out of control. The pain is too much to bear. Food is the only solution.

Heather Anderson, an eating disorder survivor and a speaker participating in Eating Disorder Awareness Week, said this is what it is like to have an eating disorder.

Eating Disorder Awareness Week, sponsored by Women's Services and Resources, Monday through Thursday and will include several speakers and workshops about eating disorder prevention.

"It's not all about vanity and looking like girls in magazines. It's a control issue. The one thing you can control is what you eat and don't eat," Anderson said.

Women with eating disorders try to please everyone and it does not work, Anderson said.

"The idea of perfection is a losing battle," said LaNae Valentine, coordinator for Women's Services and Resources.

Anderson said she is talking to women on campus to create awareness about eating disorders and to stop the misconceptions.

"What we are trying to do this week is prevention. Don't go there. Don't

listen to the messages that say you don't look okay," Valentine said.

Eating disorders are a problem affecting five to 10 million adolescent girls and women in America, according to the Eating Disorders Awareness and Prevention Web site.

The number of eating disorders on BYU's campus is not different from any other campus, said Robert Gleave, a psychologist for the Counseling and Career Center.

"There are eating problems anywhere from 10 to 20 percent on college campuses," Gleave said.

Valentine said there are variety of sources available to help students overcome eating disorders on campus including the Student Health Center and the Counseling and Career Center.

Gleave said there are some other advantages to the eating disorder awareness week.

"The week can make roommates aware of the problem. Also professors, bishops and others can know where the resources are if it happens in their sphere of influence," he said.

Despite many advantages of an awareness week, there is one potential drawback, Gleave said. Some studies show that specific discussions about the mechanisms involved in eating disorders can influence some to begin an eating disorder.

Student research paper receives national award

By KRISTEN BUSH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

What started as a simple class paper has become a big deal to the American Psychology Association.

Scott Baldwin was awarded one of four undergraduate National Convention Research awards, sponsored by the Psi Chi Honors Association and the APA.

Baldwin, 21, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in psychology, will present his research on the co-morbidity of anxiety and depression at an APA conference this summer.

Erin D. Bigler, chair for the Psychology Department said it is a rarity and an honor for Baldwin to be elected.

Dianne Spangler, assistant professor of psychology, said the National Convention Research award is a competitive award.

Spangler said at the conference this summer, Baldwin will present his findings, then field questions members of the APA might have.

A few members will be skeptical, he said, but most are genuinely interested in Baldwin's work.

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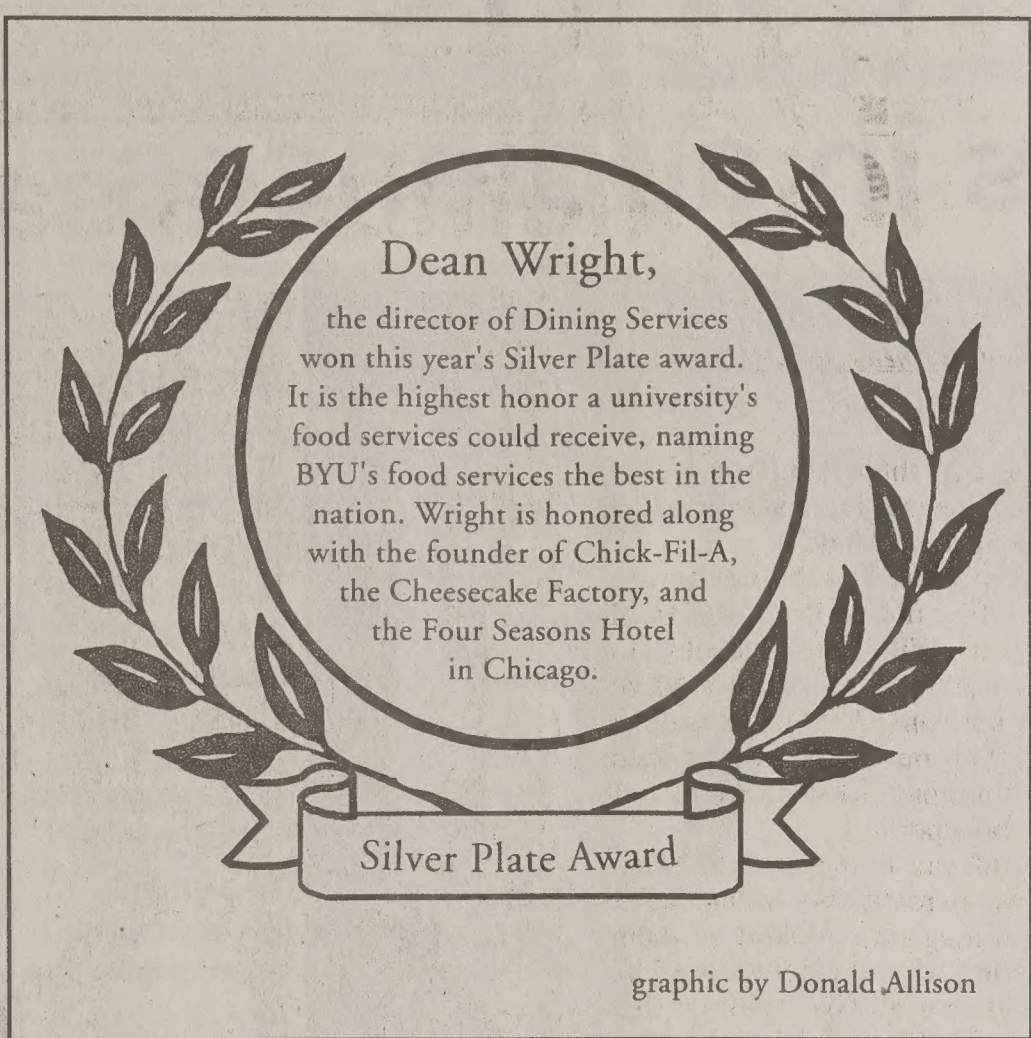
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Dining Services director wins award

LUNDGREN
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Director of BYU Dining Services won this year's Silver Plate Award for his excellence in college and university dining. This has been a significant honor, which is given in the hospitality industry for career excellence in service categories, such as the National Restaurant Association's service, the Foodservice Manufacturers Institute's work at the Four Seasons Hotel, the L. S. Collins of the David Overton of the Cheesecake Factory, and the Basic American this the "highest honor" in the industry. The nomination form, which is judged by 21 evaluators

including members of the press, past winners and CEOs of major food manufacturing industries. Creativity and student promotion are two of the many categories that Wright and the other applicants in his category were judged on, Wright said. After receiving the news, Wright has been flooded with congratulating phone calls and email messages. Dave Thomas, from Wendy's, has even been trying to call him, Wright said. Although Wright has been recognized, he is quick to identify the work and contributions of all the employees of BYU dining services. "They make you look good. They are truly committed to serving students in the most excellent way," Wright said. Along with BYU, Wright is appreciative of the staff at Utah State, Penn State, BYU Hawaii, and the College of Eastern Utah, who have contributed to his career. With the Silver Plate recognition, BYU will also be acknowledged when a film crew comes to campus to make a video depicting its dining services, Wright said.



Program strengthens ties with China

HASSELL
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Professor at BYU. Approximately 50 couples are sent each year to teach at Chinese universities for one full academic year. There are 18 universities within eight cities for the couples to be placed in. Several couples are placed in each city together so they can associate with one another. The Kennedy Center also follows up with those placed in China to make sure they are all right. Jeffery Ringer, director of the China Teachers Program, said the program has three purposes. The first is to provide a professional service to the associated Chinese universities, second is to establish relationships and

contacts for BYU and the third purpose is to establish LDS presence in China, though absolutely no proselytizing is allowed. Entering its 25th year of teacher placement, the Kennedy Center has sent more than 400 people to the various universities, according to Lee Simons, publications coordinator for the Kennedy Center. "It is an incredible program the Kennedy Center has, it is the only way BYU and the church can get visibility in China in addition to the performing teams," said Connie Blakemore, 61, a physical education professor of pedagogy, who participated in the program in 1992 and 1993. Blakemore said most people in

China have heard of BYU and have a lot of respect for them. Placed in Beijing, Blakemore said the experience changed her life, and she has gone back to China as a visiting professor and has had Chinese students stay at her home. The people there are very loving, she said. "When people ask me if they should go, I always highly recommend it to anyone," she said. Blakemore said she read about the program in the Church news and felt very strongly that she should go. It was an incredible experience, but was also hard because China is a third-world country, she said. Her experience helped her learn to get by on necessities and be more frugal.

begins finds Y firmly planted in faith

DEMUCHA
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

of the collective sigh of not being experienced of secularism any more. A survey conducted at BYU and the associated universities, said Morrell, a first-class academic

conducted the survey. This survey has previously been presented at other major universities including Notre Dame, Boston College and Pepperdine University. "This research shows some very good news, conventional wisdom is wrong," said Michael Beaty, director of the Institute of Faith and Learning and an associate professor of philosophy at Baylor University. Religious identity appears to be an advantage, he said. Not everyone agrees. "Attending Pepperdine University was not a religious experience for me, nor did it enhance my spirituality or my education," said Jennifer B. Navarro, a 1996 graduate of Pepperdine and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Though students may disagree, the study has offered encouraging information to the faculty and administration. "To excel in the academic arena we don't have to leave our religion behind. This indeed is good news," Lyon said.

of ancient scripture and the BYU representative for the study, offered three major findings from the report. "First, at BYU the numbers show quite forcible a commitment to intellect," Wilson said. "The study also shows a tandem commitment to the nurture faith within the learning process," he continued. "The two don't always coincide and there are some very real contentions." Wilson said the last important point that emerged from this survey is the fact that BYU, in times of irreconcilable clashes, defers to and is committed to its faith. Some 1500 faculty members at BYU took part in the recent Spirituality and Education Survey. The survey is designed to look at the integration of religion with learning, Wilson said. The survey was administered to faculty members as opposed to students because it is believed that they have the greatest influence on this campus, Wilson said. Baylor University, a Texas university affiliated with the Baptist Church,

House Bill would study racial profiling by police

By BEVERLY BEAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Local and national statistics suggest that minorities are stopped more for traffic violations than Caucasians and Utah legislature is proposing a bill to stop this discrimination, said Michael D. Zimmerman, chair of the Task Force on Racial and Ethnic Fairness in the legal system and former Utah Supreme Court Justice. "The only statistics that exist in Utah is when the Salt Lake Tribune did a retrospective on traffic tickets. "It showed the chances of getting a traffic ticket was much higher if you were a minority then if you were white," he said. The Salt Lake Tribune did a random sample of 3,177 of the 24,389 traffic tickets given in 1997 by the Salt Lake City Police Department. According to the statistics found in the Tribune analysis, the traffic tickets showed that African Americans are twice as likely as Caucasians drivers to get a ticket and Latinos are almost three times as likely as whites to receive a citation. H.B. 106, Traffic Stop Statistics, was debated by the Task Force at the Scott Matheson Courthouse on Wednesday. "We have had 27 public hearings with about 1200 people and at all of them, minorities from all different ethnic groups: Asians, Hispanics, Native Americans, blacks and Pacific

Islanders all contended that they had experienced traffic stops for no reason," Zimmerman said. H.B. 106 deals with the tracking of the race or ethnicity of the individuals that law enforcement officers stop, said Michael R. Sibbett, chair of the Board of Pardons and Parole and Task Force member. "We are asking that all law enforcement agencies adopt a policy prohibiting racial profiling, and the second thing we want is for all law enforcement agencies to document each traffic stop," said, Dwayne Bourdeaux, a representative from the Utah Legislature and sponsor of the bill. In order to document each stop, the bill proposes every officer that makes a stop should either ask the person or make a perception about their ethnic background, Zimmerman said. The bill will now be changed to get the racial statistics by information on driver's licenses, Bourdeaux said.

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Elder Jeffrey R. Holland
Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland was ordained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in June 1994. At the time of that calling, he was serving as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy. His service as a Seventy covered a wide variety of assignments, including that of president of the Europe North Area of the Church. Before his call as a General Authority, he had served as a regional representative, counselor in three stake presidencies, bishop, and director of the Church's single adult program. He fulfilled a mission to England from 1960 to 1962. From 1980 until his call as a Seventy in 1989, Elder Holland served as the ninth president of Brigham Young University. He is a former Church commissioner of education and dean of the College of Religious Education at BYU. Elder Holland earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English and religious education from BYU. He also holds a master's and a PhD degree in American Studies from Yale University. He is the author of three books: *Christ and the New Covenant*, *However Long and Hard the Road*, and *On Earth As It Is in Heaven*, the latter co-authored with his wife, Patricia. He has served as president of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges and Universities, as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Presidents Commission, and with a number of other educational associations. For his work in improving understanding between Christians and Jews, he was given the Torch of Liberty award by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. He has served on the governing boards of numerous civic and business-related corporations. The St. George native is married to Patricia Terry, and they are the parents of three children and grandparents of six.

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Chalk Circle' draws in audiences

By BRINTON WILKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

With the Department of Theatre and the Arts' production of Bertolt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," audiences have the chance to be pleasantly surprised by the quality of Brecht's theatrical talent.

From lavish but stark scenery, innovative staging and complementary lighting to powerful performances, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is a play with a disturbingly entrancing power, strength and energy.

The play is actually a "play within a play." The framework play takes place in a Caucasian town torn apart by World War II. The people of this town then act out the main story.

The first half of the play focuses on the peasant Grusha, played by Amy Barrus, and her struggle to take care of Michael, the abandoned son of the recently deposed governor. Her trials, such as whether or not to marry a young man so that Michael has a father, force Grusha to face morally ambiguous questions that the audience is left to consider.

The second half of the play is about the peasant Azdac, played by Farahnakian, rises to be judge of the land.

The final conflict of the play comes when Michael's biological mother, who returns after two years away, and Azdac go to Azdac's court to determine who will keep Michael. The play is determined by the test of the chalk circle.

The story is a critique of modern sociological and political thought, particularly Nazism. It raises the issues of class conflict, personal conflict during wartime, family solidarity, justice and loyalty and ends with a decidedly Marxist resolution.

The play confronts disturbing issues. Grusha is almost raped, a man is hanged and Grusha's husband abuses her, all on stage. These elements, while disturbing, are handled tactfully and are vital to the story.

The acting is, with few exceptions, of professional caliber. Barrus and Farahnakian turn in moving multi-



Grusha, played by Amy Barrus, pretends she is weaving on a loom in BYU's production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." The play combines a wide range of artistic elements to evoke a critique of sociological and political thought.

Photo courtesy of
BYU's Theater
Department

faceted performances. Barrus' tender characterization and Farahnakian's sarcastic cynicism glistened against the gallows-like scaffolding surrounding them on stage.

At times the large cast was distracting. During the panic-filled early scenes many lines were lost because of the sounds of running feet and screaming voices. Shouting and rapid delivery made it difficult to understand the three beginning scenes.

The scenery, staging, costuming and lighting complemented the play's themes by directing focus to the story, not the theatrics. Wooden scaffolding on a bare stage conjures up images of concentration camps. The circular stage, together with the lighting, focuses the audience's attention on the relevant action. The costumes are simple, and masks help to differentiate between the classes of people portrayed in the play.

This production is one that will leave you thinking. While it is a drama, it is hopeful and humorous. If you are looking for theater that is engaging and new, go experience it.

Directed by David Morgan, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" is single-cast and will play through Feb. 26 in the Pardoe Theatre. Tickets can be purchased at the HFAC ticket office and cost \$10 for general public and \$8 for students.

Valentine sales to skyrocket from last-minute shoppers

By AARON HUFF
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Local florists are not the only ones seeing business blossom today. Florists, candy retailers and sentimental gift stores are expecting business to increase at least tenfold today mainly due to last-minute shoppers.

Restaurants in Provo and Orem anticipate long waiting lines. Some businesses say Valentine's Day business is second only to Christmas and Mother's Day.

"We only sell more flowers on Valentine's Day because everybody has a mother, but nearly everybody has a sweetheart," said Evelyn O'Brien, an employee of Jeppson's Floral, 205 W. 400 North, Provo.

Long-stem roses by the dozen are the most popular item, but stargazer lilies and Valentine bouquets are also very popular, O'Brien said.

Manager Paula Christensen said arrangements with spring flowers such as carnations and daisies are also very popular.

Planning on taking your sweetheart to eat? Provo and Orem's popular diners, such as Ruby River, 100 S. University Ave., Carvers, 1225 S. State, Orem, and the Macaroni Grill, 4801 N. University Ave., anticipate a waiting list of up to two hours. Los Hermanos, 10 W. Center, Orem, anticipates a one-hour wait.

But these restaurants are taking reservations.

Second to none, Valentine's Day is the biggest retail event for Campus

Craft and Floral, 1021 WSC, said employee Michelle Virtue.

The BYU Bookstore sells more gift items during Valentine's Day than any other holiday, but overall Valentine's Day is the third largest holiday in terms of sales, said Gordon Brown, general merchandise manager of specialty items.

The Bookstore will sell flowers from Campus Craft and Floral in addition to their specialty Valentine chocolates, he said.

Brown thinks business this year could be even better if Valentine's Day fell on a Friday or Saturday rather than a Monday.

Although Monday will be a great sales day, he said, he doubted large sales over the weekend because of

procrastination.

Valentine's Day is especially healthy for candy retailers. Kelly Smith, manager of Kara's Chocolates in the University Mall, said business will increase as much as 50 times above an average day's sales.

Sales began to pick up over the weekend and culminate today, she said. The most popular item, she said, is chocolate-covered strawberries.

See's Candies assistant manager Linda Smoot said only Christmas is a bigger retail holiday. She expects to see more business this year than last year because Valentine's Day is on Monday.

"We'll see a lot of procrastinators coming in," she said.

BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

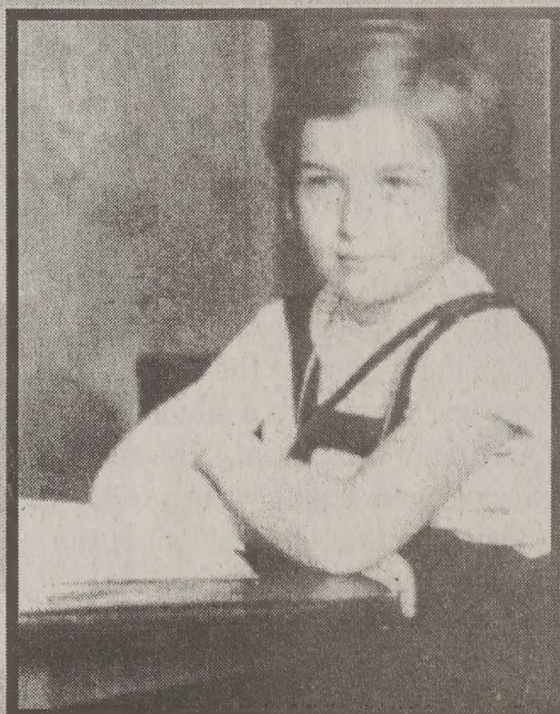
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Marry or not, that is the question

By MICHAEL HYTE
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Does not have an official "ring-money back" policy, many students feel pressure to marry is prevalent on campus. You see everyone around you go with the flow. That's where the pressure comes from," said Kari Christensen, a graduate who is now working as a production designer at the Center for Mission.

21, a junior from the Dominican Republic, is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' doctrine. Christensen said she feels some students focus on marriage.

But some people go overboard in addressing other important things in life until they find a spouse. I will provide us with a spouse as well as a husband," Batista said.

Under pressure, other factors contribute to students' feelings about the need to marry.

John, professor of marriage, family and development at BYU, has been studying studies related to student atti-

tudes regarding marriage.

Holman said BYU has a culture of marriage that doesn't exist in other places. This difference stems from students' views that marriage opportunities are "now or never" at BYU he said.

Furthermore, some research Holman has been involved in shows that BYU students from states other than Utah generally marry sooner than BYU students from Utah do.

"There is a statistically significant difference telling us that students from Utah marry later, on average, than students coming in from other places," Holman said.

Holman said he interprets the data to mean that students from Utah have had more exposure, and are more accustomed, to LDS peer social opportunities and dating. Conversely, students from areas outside of Utah may feel that their BYU experience is the only chance to find a mate, and opportunities to marry could be very limited after leaving BYU, Holman said.

"Some students think, 'if I have to go back to Podunk, Kentucky, I'll never get married,'" he said.

In addition to the pressure to marry, many students debate as to the ideal age to marry.

Holman said before age 25, most BYU students will say two years into the future, they'll be married, no matter how old they are.

"Age 25 seems to be the breaking point. Many BYU students start getting nervous if they're not married by the time they're 25," he said.

"I think it's a mob mentality. You see everyone getting married, and you go with the flow."

—Kari Christensen,
BYU graduate

said.

Holman encourages students who are involved in a serious relationship to take the RELATE questionnaire.

RELATE is designed to identify couples' strengths and weaknesses, whether they are seriously dating, engaged, or married.

Couples may then choose to have the questionnaire interpreted by a professional, if they desire. RELATE is available at the Testing Center for \$4 each (\$8 per couple).

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Love videos popular on Lover's day

By ALBRECHT
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There's the Valentine's Day story ... start off with a man maybe do a little watch a movie and find out how you've done it may or may not contain.

One option is to rent a movie. For one night, pass up the "grew" and "Tommy" into a romantic comedy drama. Think 'win' when you watch Catherine Zeta-Jones and every-

thing. Valentine's Day however, the chance that the Hollywood looking for is being over half of the students at BYU. If you were tagging "Runaway Bride" or "Got Mail," "Notting" or "After," you might have a hit.

With Meg Ryan or Julia Roberts, big for Valentine's Day in Seattle is always a hit. "You've Got to Believe in a Girl Who's in a Wedding" will be a hit. "Ever After" or "Sleepless in Seattle."

Students seem to agree.

"I love Sandra Bullock, Julia Roberts and Meg Ryan. If you get one of their movies, you can't go wrong," said Natalie Greenwood, a junior from Richfield, Sevier County, majoring in elementary education.

Classics like "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Gone With the Wind" and "Dr. Zhivago" traditionally leave the shelves during Cupid's celebration. "Dirty Dancing," "Far and Away" and "Romeo and Juliet" are also popular.

Wade Allen, a senior from Orem, majoring in communications marketing said he would find a compromise between romance and comedy.

"I'd watch 'The Wedding Singer.' I love Adam Sandler. I don't know if she'd really like it, but she'd probably laugh."

Although "Wedding Singer" isn't one of the top romance videos, there are plenty out there.

Blockbuster has a special Valentine's Day romance roundup for those who are having a hard time thinking of any movie that involves roses, kissing and star gazing.

"I like movies in general. They're fun to watch, but especially on Valentine's Day with a boy," said Lindsay Larson, a junior majoring in math education. "I would choose 'Ever After' or 'Sleepless in Seattle.'"

Besides renting a video you may just want to buy the romantic movie of your choice.

Most of the movies people will watch for a date are movies that you'll watch four or five times, Maag said.

These movies cost from \$7.99 to \$15.99, and video rental stores are now selling previously viewed copies of hit movies to customers for a discounted price, he said.

AP Top ten list for best-seller books

1. "The Brethren," by John Grisham (Doubleday)
2. "Gap Creek" by Robert Morgan (Algonquin)
3. "The Lion's Game" by Nelson DeMille (Warner)
4. "Sick Puppy" by Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)
5. "False Memory" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
6. "Timeline" by Michael Crichton (Knopf)
7. "Atlantis Found" by Clive Cussler (Putnam)
8. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
9. "The Attorney" by Steve Martini (Putnam)
10. "Secret Honor" by W.E.B. Griffith (Putnam)

Number of black singers in opera decreasing

Associated Press

Two title characters in operas are black: Aida, the princess enslaved in Egypt, and Tello is a Moor sent to Cyprus.

no sing these and other roles in opera usually are played by black singers at America's opera houses than ever before.

Anderson was the first black singer in a major role at the Metropolitan Opera, in 1955. She was singing Ulrica, a sorceress, in "The Masked Ball." Associated Press W.G. Rogers wrote, "The color that mattered was the voice, which has been one of the most moving in her career."

She became the first black opera star. She sang Bess in "Oklahoma!" on Broadway and made her debut at 33 in 1960. She sang such roles as Donna

Anna in Mozart's "Don Giovanni," everybody considered hers "a Verdi voice."

Around the same time, Met audiences were applauding George Shirley, Grace Bumbry, Reri Grist, Martina Arroyo and Shirley Verrett — black singers cast in important roles. "I thought we were on a roll," Verrett says from her office at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where she teaches voice. "I thought we were going to continue to get these voices, no matter what color."

Verrett sang at the Met 126 times between 1968 and 1990. Now, she says, "It seems to be going backwards in the big houses. We're down to hardly any African-Americans at the Met — which had started so well. Across the U.S., there is still a lot of young black talent being heard."

"There are still African-Americans with beautiful voices around — not getting the opportunities to sing," Verrett says. She is convinced that audiences don't care what the color of the singer on the opera stage is.

A factor in why small opera houses hire black singers for important roles, Verrett thinks, is money.

The National Endowment for the Arts doesn't give much money to small opera houses, she says. But when it does, it stresses community outreach and diversity.

When asked about advising the students she teaches, Verrett says, "I have one black male student in the musical theater department here. I give him Mozart to sing and it's an operatic sound, a beautiful, rich sound."

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Congratulations to our first place winner, Shawna Borg, for an excellent "Honor Your Spouse" entry:

I cut my husband's hair only once. It's better this way. We had recently become engaged when Tyler mentioned that he needed a haircut. It would be the perfect time to show him what a well-rounded, domestic woman he had chosen for a wife. "I'll cut it," I said, purposely leaving out the "I've never cut hair and don't have a clue how to do it" clause. Two hours later, the damage was beyond repair. Tyler's head was a mess of nicks and ragged edges. "It's not my best work," I said quietly. I expected Tyler to scream when he looked in the mirror. Instead, he smiled. And it was a genuine smile. "Not bad for your first time, honey," he said. Then he took me in his arms. "Is there anything you can't do?" he asked. Almost four years since the haircut. Although I don't always believe him, Tyler still maintains his theory that his wife can do anything. He believes by believing in me.

When Tyler was teaching me to drive a stick shift, I got stuck in the middle of an intersection. After several desperate attempts to start the car, I became frantic and begged my husband to take over. "You can do it! I know you can! Don't stop trying now, you've almost got it figured out," he said. To let me give up. Twelve tries later, I finally got the car out of first gear. Tyler shouted praises the whole rest of the time we sputtered down road.

Our son was born two days after Christmas in 1998. I lived those first weeks in a tired daze, my nights spent in a green rocking chair, lullabies to an infant wide awake. And there, on the couch in the darkness, was always Tyler. He couldn't stand the idea of me staying up at night. He was my cheerleader and biggest fan during those long nights. "You're a great mother, Shawna," he'd whisper. I didn't feel like that then, but his confidence in me helped me feel like maybe I could be a great mom. Today our son is thirteen months old. I am grateful he needed out how to sleep through the night. I am less thankful for all the little messes; the smeared bananas on the T.V., the Hansel and Gretel messes he leaves on the floor. Tyler often comes home from work to a less than fairy tale home, but he always finds something positive in it. He is thrilled with clean bathroom mirrors, laundry that's almost folded, and dinner that's only slightly burned. In my days of diapers and messes, he makes me feel like the Queen of Moms and the Wife of the World. Tyler honors me every single day with his presence. I am blessed on his side. After three and a half years of happy memories and only one bad haircut, my greatest honor is being his wife.

Anti-Valentine's Day celebrated online

By KIMBERLY DEMUCHA
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With no one to love, anti-Valentine's Day feelings are creeping up inside of BYU students' bodies.

Every February, students are bombarded with hearts, Cupids, flowers and candies. They sometimes feel the pressure of the marketing ploys of Valentine's Day.

But do not worry. Scattered all over the Internet are sites specifically dedicated to those who have a great hatred and frustration towards Valentine's Day.

The Anti-Valentine's Day Page, <http://www.netreach.net/~trishy/vday.html>, is one example of the new trend in anti-Valentine's-day sentiments.

"Valentine's Day is overrated. Right after Christmas is over, every stupid department store, drugstore and convenience place is ... filled with lame heart-shaped boxes of candy, mushy cards and fluffy stuffed animals," said Tricia Gdowik,

creator of the Anti-Valentine's Day Page.

So, what should someone do without a love on Valentine's Day?

"I think it would be a lot of fun to have a pajama party for Valentine's Day," said Amy Sinks, 27, a UVSC graduate from Farmington, N.M.

Kaedi Garvin, 25, a graduate student from Portland, Ore., majoring in microbiology, also looks at the holiday with a positive attitude.

"Personally, I won't be going out on a date. I think that Feb. 14 is a sacred day to celebrate my singleness," she said.

The Pittsburgh Tribune-Review Web site, www.tribunereview.com, offered some advice to its readers as part of a 12-Step Program for non-daters on Valentine's Day.

"Wear black and lots of it. If someone else in the office has received flowers, chocolate, singing telegrams, and other forms of dating expressions, glare at them. Snarling and grunting optional. Destroy at least one item given to you by an ex," the paper said.

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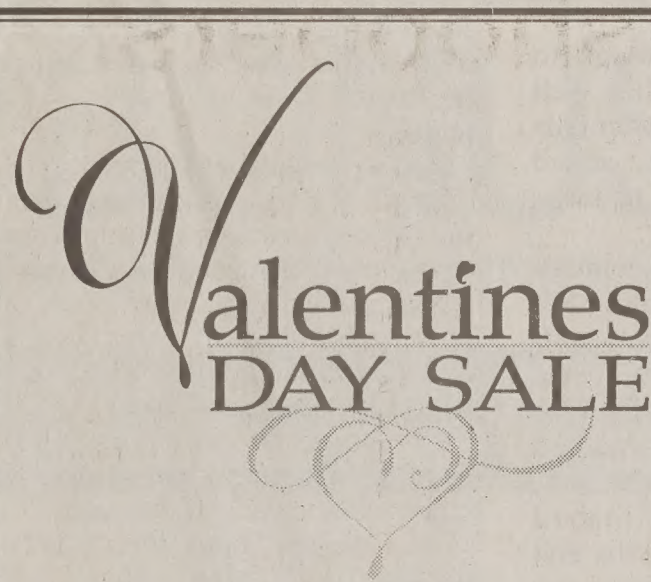
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Men's hoops disappointed after loss

By SETH LEWIS
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — When it was all over, BYU coach Steve Cleveland met reporters in a storage room littered with extra backboards and scrap pieces of foam and plywood.

Which, of course, was fitting. The scene in the belly of the Huntsman Center resembled the Cougars' play Saturday night: second-rate, disorganized and out of place.

Victimized by Utah's unstoppable play in the paint and their own ineffectiveness in the same place, the Cougars lost 77-62, falling to 15-6 overall and 4-4 in the MWC.

Even more, they lost their cool. The emotions came spilling out in a rough-and-tumble second half that turned the Utes' 50th consecutive home win into something out of the WWF.

There was a technical foul — first on Mekeli Wesley, then given to Cleveland, and finally tagged to the entire BYU bench — when Wesley, frustrated by a call, slammed the ball to the floor early in the second half.

Then Wesley's elbow to Phil Cullen's face earned him an intentional foul when in fact Wesley was only trying to signal for a timeout.

"The referee blew the whistle before I could call it," Wesley said. "He must have thought I was throwing an elbow, but that's not what I was doing."

Regardless, from then on the "Wesley sucks!" chants from the crowd of 15,280 grew louder.

"I heard it, sure," Wesley said. "How aren't you going to hear it? You just can't let it affect you."

If the boos didn't affect the Cougars, though, the physical pounding they took from the Utes' big men certainly did.

"It wouldn't have gotten so heated if they hadn't been knocked around so much," Cleveland said of his players, who were out-rebounded 35-21.

Utah's inside trio of Alex Jensen, Nate Althoff and Mike Puzey (a little-used freshman backup) combined for 41 points, hitting 15 of 18 from the floor. Of course, most of those shots were some of the Utes' 17 layups.

For Wesley and comrades, facing Utah (19-4, 8-1) was like trying to post up against Mount Timpanogos.

"They have seven-footers everywhere," Terrell Lyday said. "It's kind of hard to shoot over a 6-10 guy."

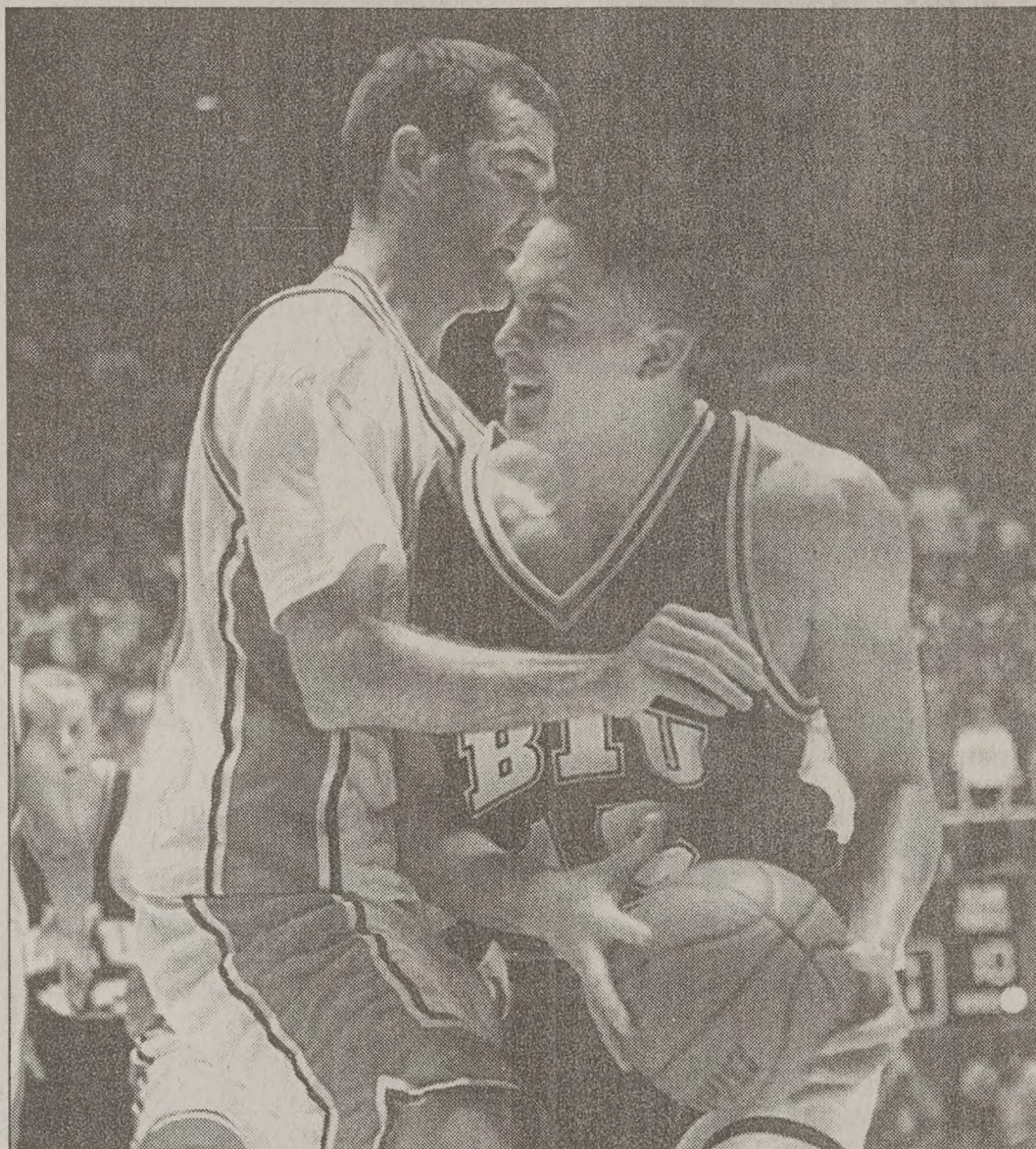
BYU's interior players — Wesley, Eric Nielsen and Silester Rivers — managed 18 points between them. Besides Wesley's 14 points on three-of-11 shooting, Nielsen scored four early in the game, and Rivers didn't take a shot.

"Basically, we had one post player," Cleveland said. "You just can't play a team like this without a physical presence."

And this happened on a night when Utah's tallest player — 6-foot-9, 250-pound forward Hanno Mottola — was sitting on the bench in street clothes.

In Mottola's place, Puzey had career highs of 10 points and seven rebounds, and was heralded with a standing ovation when he fouled out in the closing minutes.

"It was kind of a surprise," Wesley said of Puzey. "We didn't want to see it happen."



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Mekeli Wesley attempts to drive around Utah's Alex Jensen Saturday. With the loss, BYU falls to fourth place in the conference.

But it did.

And when the redshirt freshman from Roy, Weber County, returned to the floor a half-hour after the game, a few dozen fans yelled "Pu-zey, Pu-zey." Others called him an All-American.

"This was a once-in-a-lifetime thing," said a smiling Puzey, surrounded by a crush of reporters.

Fifty yards away, in the tunnel outside the visitors' locker room, the Cougars were quibbling about the officiating.

"We have to get those calls," Cleveland said.

"But that's not the reason we lost the game. Utah is the reason we lost the game."

And the reason BYU lost its cool.

Volleyball defeats Loyola; Wilson back in BYU lineup

By RUSS RIGGS
Riggs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team picked up a couple wins this weekend against No. 8 Loyola Marymount, winning 15-3, 15-11, 17-15 on Saturday and 16-14, 17-16, 15-4 on Friday. Friday's game marked the return of g Mac Wilson to the lineup after suffering a finger injury nearly five weeks ago.

Wilson entered the match in game one and promptly went 6-for-6 in kills and had two blocks to lead the Cougars to a come-from-behind victory.

"I was surprised I had so much fun," Wilson said. "The team passed well and it made my job much easier. Everything flowed really well."

In game two, Loyola came out on fire and led late 9-14, but BYU woke up and Mac Wilson had a furious comeback.

After a pair of kills by Joaquin Acosta and a service ace by Mike Wall, Wilson recorded two straight kills to bring the Cougars and Lions to a deadlock.

An Acosta kill and a Wilson block sealed the game for the Cougars.

"The law of probability doesn't allow us to win game two," coach Carl McGown said.

Game two took its toll on the Lions and BYU cruised to an easy victory in game three.

We don't win the match if Mac doesn't come in and do what he did," McGown said.

Wilson finished with 16 kills and 13 blocks, hitting a blistering .727.

Mike Wall also had 15 kills while Scott Bunker added 14 kills and 10 blocks.

"The thing Mac does best is he becomes a defensive force," McGown said.

Saturday the Cougars came out focused and blew away the Lions in game one, 15-3.

Loyola regained its composure in game two when they led early, 4-7.

However, the Cougars were able to pull out a tough win led by Mike Wall and Scott Bunker who had seven kills apiece and Jaime Mayol who added four digs and five kills, not to mention emotional leadership.

"I always like to play with enthusiasm. I like to bring emotion and have fun," Mayol said.

In game three, the Cougar charge was led by Matt Olsen, who finished with 15 kills and hit .765 in the last game while Mike Wall added 16 kills and six blocks.

"Matt Olsen came in and saved game three for us. That's what our team is about. We have depth," Wilson said.

The two matches marked a few milestones. Saturday's match was the 37th straight win at the Smith Fieldhouse, and it also signaled the halfway point in the season.

"This was our half way point. If we could go 11-3 again I would be ecstatic," McGown said.

In Friday's match, McGown recorded his 150th victory since becoming a Cougar, but he downplayed the achievement.

"One-hundred fifty wins is nothing. LaVell's got 250 and he only plays 10 times a year," McGown said.

The Cougars next face perennial power USC on Friday night.

The match, originally scheduled for the Marriott Center, has been moved to the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

BYU falls to Utah ... A real 'who dunnit'

By ANNA HAYNIE and SETH LEWIS
Haynie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writers

SALT LAKE CITY — Afterwards, it was harder to tell which bugged the BYU men's basketball team more, the loss to Utah or the way it happened.

That is, *who* made it happen.

Terrell Lyday pointed the finger at the officials, who he thought were swayed by Utah coach Rick Majerus.

"Majerus holds a lot of clout," the junior guard said after the Utes' 77-62 win Saturday night. "It seems like he gets his way every time."

"I've never seen anything like this — how one man can control the tempo and the calls of the game."

The Cougars shook their heads at hockey-like play that went unchecked.

BYU coach Steve Cleveland said: "Anybody who wants to go watch that film will understand that several times there was some real physical presence when we took the ball to the hole, and there was never a call."

He cited a Nathan Cooper drive with 7:22 left as an example.

Cooper collided with Utah forward Alex Jensen and his shot ricocheted off the glass.

No call.

Seconds later, Jensen made a similar move and similar contact with Cooper ensued.

Jensen got the call and nailed both free throws to pad the Utes' 61-53 lead.

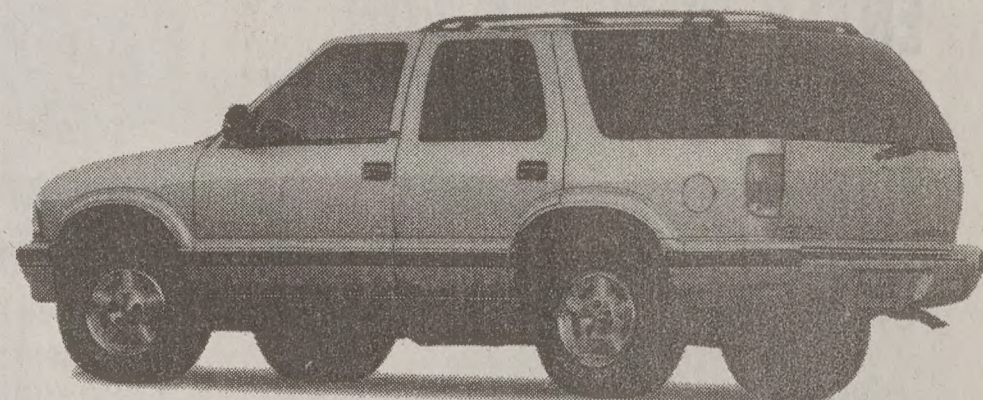
Still, Cleveland refused to use the officiating as an excuse for the Cougars' loss.

"It has nothing to do with it," he said.

Lyday, though, figures the Cougars will have to get used to being snubbed by the referees this season.

"I guess we're always going to be the underdogs," Lyday said. "No one's going to give us anything."

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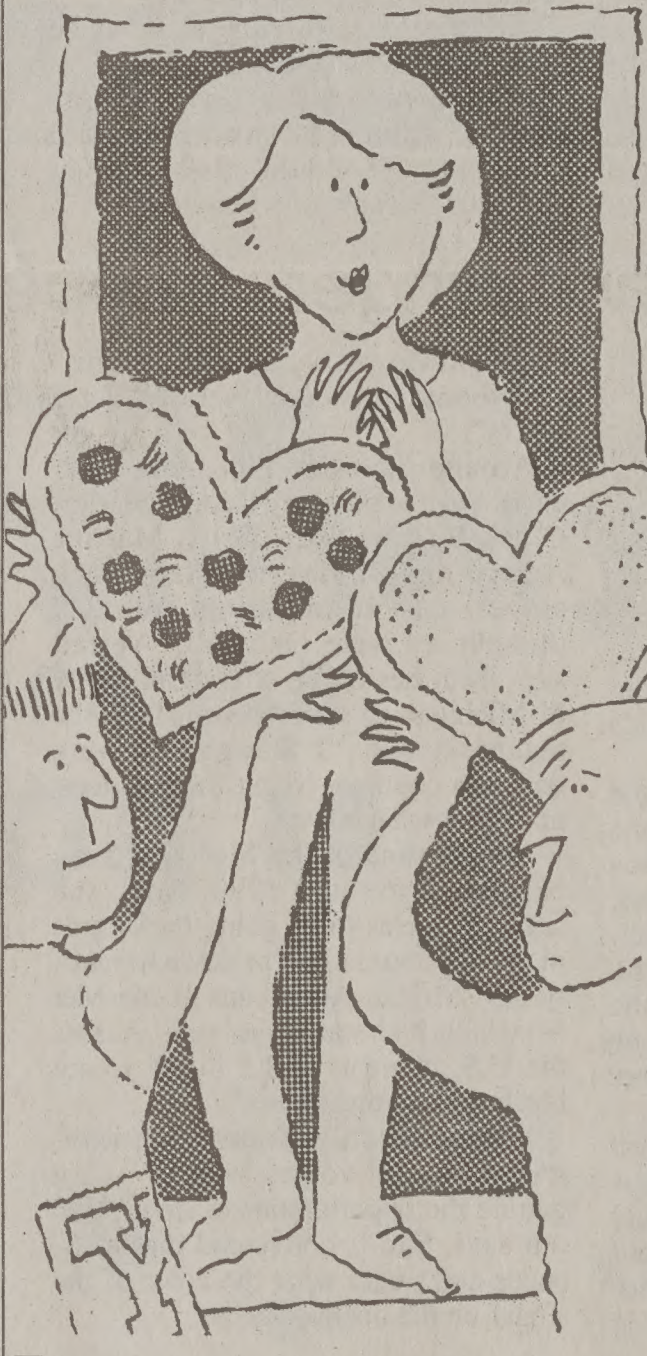
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Cougars relax, spear Aztecs

ANA HAYNIE
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

A few minutes into the game before the BYU basketball team was able to relax and enjoy the ride. The game against UNLV was boosted by the Cougars, who in the second half as the game with a 26-8-84.

In the second half with a 26-8-84, the Cougars came in and the second half as the game with a 26-8-84.

The second half with a 26-8-84, the Cougars came in and the second half as the game with a 26-8-84.

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Women's track succeeds in Midwest

WILLIA SCOTT
newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

Both teams provisionally qualified for nationals. Team 'C', consisting of Jolee Gillespie, Holly Gibbons, Lindsay Jones-Naduald and Susan Taylor, finished their relay in 11:21.90.

"It's one of the best times in the nation," Preston said.

Their teammates, Sharolyn Shields, Milena Alver, Tara Haynes and Sherida Rogers followed with a time of 11:30.05.

"The idea right now is to find the best combination to take to nationals," Preston said.

Other qualifiers in Indianapolis were Laura Heiner in the 3,000-meter with a race of 9:27.42. Sherida Rogers, not feeling well, ran the 3,000-meter race in 9:39.71. Both qualified.

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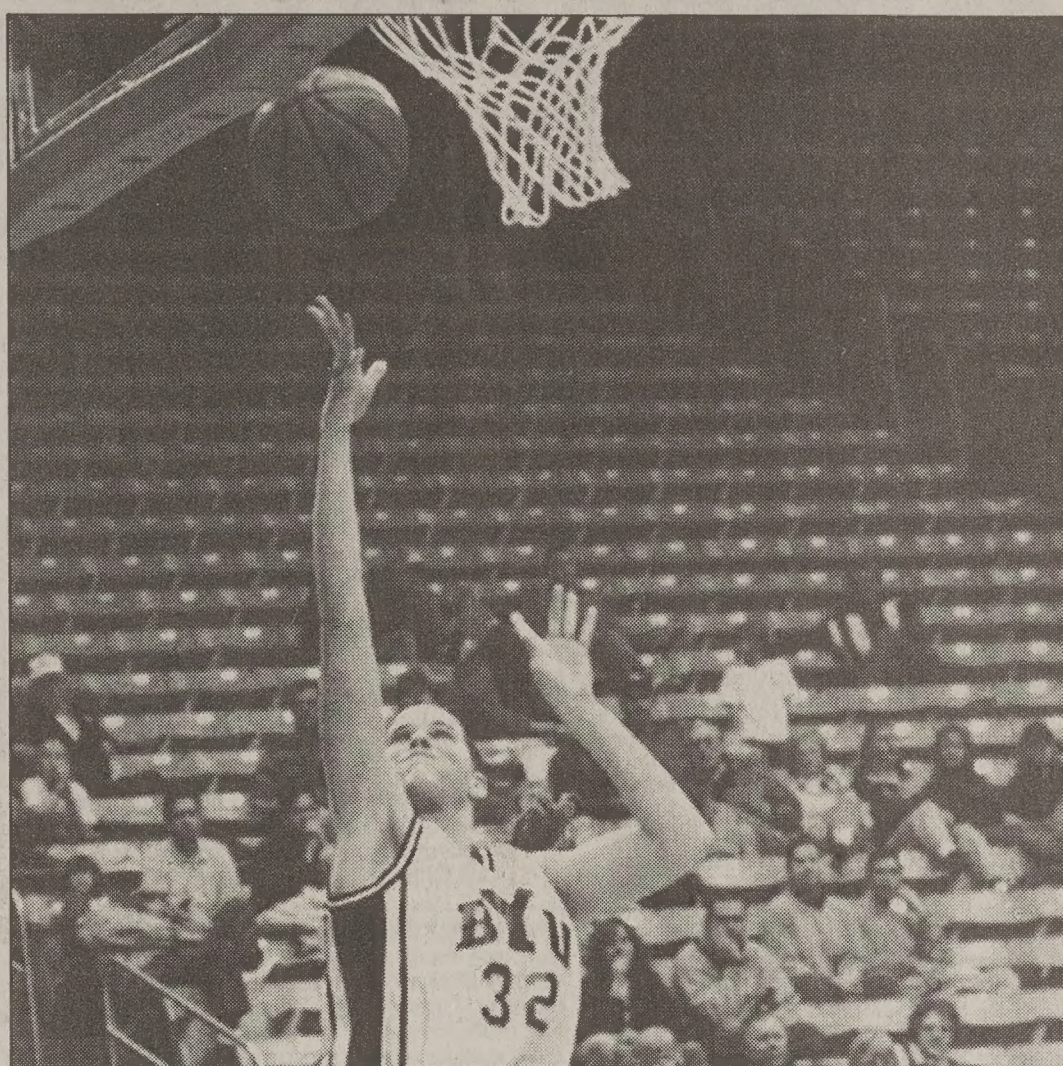
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Stacy Young/Daily Universe

Lori Cuff reaches for a layup Saturday against SDSU. The Cougars have already equaled their win total from last season with 16.

and scoring."

Defense was a key for BYU, who began the first half with 10 steals. They out rebounded the Aztecs 39-27, and had only 12 turnovers, to SDSU's 26.

The Cougars allowed only one Aztec in double-digit scoring range. Kacee Wheeler led the team with 11 points. The Cougars have won twice against

the Aztecs this year.

The last time the Cougars faced SDSU on the road, they held the team to 37 points, SDSU's lowest-scoring game of the year.

Now at 16-6 overall and 6-3 in the conference, the Cougars have as many wins as they did in the entire 98-99 season. The Aztecs dropped to 7-15, 2-7.

Rugby downs Oregon State

By BRANDON ZINN
Brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's rugby team defeated Oregon State and then manhandled three teams in the mud and rain at the Rugby Sports Union Collegiate Festival on Feb. 12 in Portland, Oregon.

The Cougars beat Oregon State (the No. 1 team in the Pacific Northwest) 58-21 Feb. 10 and were up 21-0 after seven minutes.

"We've had trouble in the past against Oregon State getting off to a good start. It usually takes us 15 minutes just to figure out what day it is," coach David Smythe said.

In the festival, where BYU's Charles Sika won MVP honors, the Cougars beat Central Washington University 32-7, University of Oregon 21-3 and University of Idaho 60-3.

Because the festival is not a tournament, no winner is declared. However, there is an award given to the most outstanding team.

Although Smythe said he was not able to attend the awards show Saturday night he said, "I would be very surprised if we did not win, seeing our performance in the tournament."

"We came out and played our game. We executed things very well," Kimball Kjar said of the team's success on the road.

The conditions for the festival were less than desirable. The field was extremely muddy because of rain.

"We had good ball movement. The decision making of when to pass was real good," Lincoln Nadauld said.

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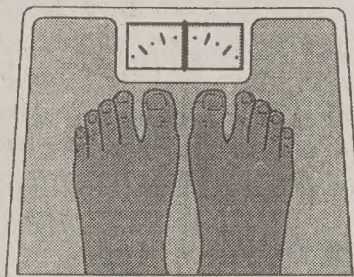
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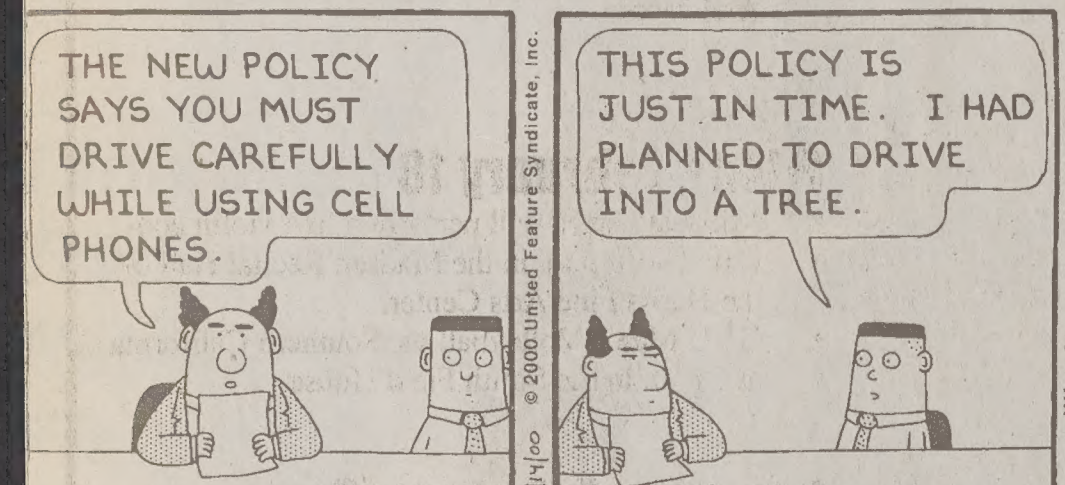
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Eternity

I smile whenever I recall

The special moments we have

Walking always hand in hand

Through the good times and the

Sometimes, I think it is a dream

The love you give me could not

But then when you are in my

There's no mistake in its pure

Whether I'm with you or far

My thoughts are always drawn

Like a compass needle pointing

To a love much more than this

Of all the people on this Earth

How lucky can a person be

To have found the likes of you, m

With whom to share eternity

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...makes divorce complicated

BY WYON POND
wpond@room.byu.edu
Net Web Editor

Johnson was married last
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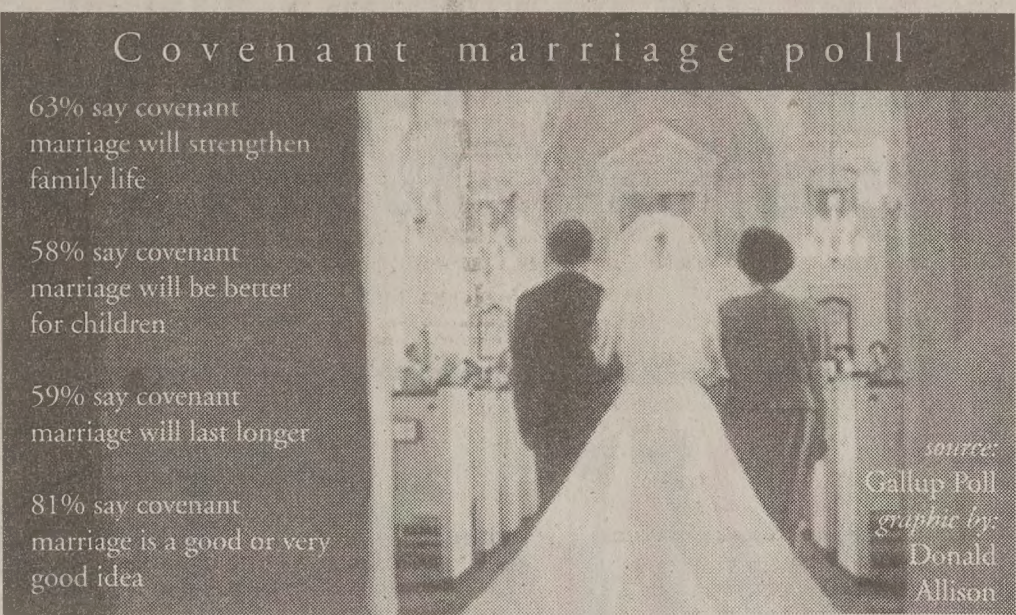
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by making them think twice about commitment and face issues, it is serving its purpose, said Johnson, a Baton Rouge attorney.

"Even if it's indirect, it will affect the divorce rate overall. It has made marriage a huge topic of conversation," he said.

Crouch said, "You really behave differently when law and culture give you different options."

Johnson said the media has paid more attention to covenant marriage in the last couple of months because several other state legislatures are considering passing similar bills.

The Louisiana law is part of a larger divorce reform movement responding to the rising tide of divorce under the no-fault laws passed in the 1970s.

Proponents of divorce reform hold the no-fault laws responsible for the increased divorce rate, saying that they essentially legalize abandonment, but were unsuccessful in combating them until covenant marriage was signed into law in Louisiana.

A nearly identical bill was passed in Arizona shortly thereafter, and similar bills have been or are being considered in roughly half of the states, with little real success other than in Arizona and Louisiana. The Louisiana covenant marriage bill passed unanimously in one house and only one vote was cast against it in the other, Crouch said.

Crouch and Perkins both said the Louisiana bill enjoyed support from liberals and conservatives who were interested in stopping the divorce trend.

But Lynn Wardle, BYU professor of law with a specialty in family law, said there is left-wing opposition to the covenant marriage movement, and pointed out that in this case, the left wing is defending the status quo.

"It's philosophical liberals who are the

conservative forces, and they're pretty powerful," he said.

Critics of the law say that it would be a return to life before no-fault divorce, when they say spouses were trapped in unhappy or abusive marriages. One ACLU news release called the Louisiana law a "Trojan horse."

"Are children any better off when they're forced to remain in a hostile household?" said Joe Cook, Executive Director of the ACLU of Louisiana, in a news release.

According to the release, "the 'option' of covenant marriage could constitute a form of emotional blackmail, in which a reluctant man or woman is pressured into the contract and later regrets it."

The ACLU also said covenant marriage laws are an effort to use the government to enforce one religious doctrine regarding divorce.

"The sponsor would limit divorce to the grounds explicitly mentioned in the Bible," said Hedy Weinberg, executive director of the ACLU of Tennessee, in October 1997, when Tennessee was considering a covenant marriage bill.

"If every religious group was able to get the government to enforce its system of divorce, we'd have utter chaos," Weinberg said.

Perkins was quick to emphasize the covenant marriage laws do not necessarily supercede existing no-fault laws. "We're not legislating, we're giving people a choice. The ones who choose covenant marriage are the ones who come from broken homes," he said.

Wardle said, "Covenant marriage is a choice that takes marriage more seriously. I think that's a good thing. The principle that underlies it is very sound."

"I don't think it's a magic pill or a silver bullet," he said. "It's a small part of a solution to a big problem."

Mothers work for various reasons

By TARA D. MCKINNEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The cry of a hungry baby startles those waiting patiently in the lobby of a doctor's office. The patients there are surprised to hear the sounds of a four-month-old infant hidden behind the receptionist's desk. The hungry baby's mother is Cheryl Jackson, a secretary at a doctor's office in Provo.

According to a recent survey, 3 out of 4 women in Utah work outside the home. In 1998, 19.2 percent of all married couple families in the United States had only the husband working. Fifty-three percent of all married couple families had both the husband and wife working. Sixty-four percent of those dual income families had children under the age of 18.

Jackson graduated from BYU in elementary education in 1999, but her husband Rich is still in school. She works 15 hours a week and is able to bring her son to work with her. Jackson is lucky -- many women are forced to put their children in day care. She said she thinks it is best for women to be in

the home, but if they have a husband in school, women have to be making a living.

"Life is so expensive ... if you work in moderation and your family is not suffering it is okay. But if you are working because you want two nice cars and other extra things ... that's a different story," Jackson said.

Her situation seems may ideal, but not all families can make it work.

A 45-year-old California woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she believes bad things happened to her and her family because her mother worked full-time. A neighbor molested the woman when she was six years old. Her brother was constantly in trouble with the law. These circumstances instilled in her the desire to stay home with her own children after she married, she said.

The main reason she stayed home was because she remembers how lonely she felt when she would come home to a house that was cold and empty, she said. Her mother was divorced and alimony payments were not enforced. The payments the family did receive did not cover much and so the single

mother was forced into the workplace, she said.

"There was no father there. Only a mother for me to love and she was hardly ever there. I literally stood in her closet and smelled her clothes just to be near her," she said.

In the United States only one in seven families have a mother and father who are married, with only one of the parents in the workplace.

The Mack family is an example. Jane Mack is the mother of seven children. She chose to stay home because she felt it was her responsibility to train her children. Mack said she feels like mothering is a full-time job and do it effectively, a mother has to be in the home.

Mack said she feels fortunate that her husband has supported her in her decision to stay home. It gives her the opportunity to home school her children and work with them all day, every day. Mack believes that people need to take motherhood seriously and build a foundation in the home.

"It is important to build a strong bond which creates an anchor in the family," she said.

Spousal abuse a problem — even in Provo

By SHAWN HAMMOND
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For victims of spouse abuse, Valentine's Day carries little of the romance, typical to the rest of society.

Even in Provo, even on BYU's campus, spouse abuse — whether physical, sexual or emotional — is a problem.

But, while most people understand what constitutes physical or sexual abuse, many remain unaware of what constitutes emotional abuse.

According to the National Council on Child Abuse and Family Violence, emotional or psychological abuse can be anything from intimidation through looks, gestures, yelling or destroying property to threatening to harm a child or keep the child away from the victim. It can also be attempts to isolate a spouse from friends and family. Even economic domination of a spouse can be considered psychological abuse.

Despite societal misconceptions, both abusers and the abused come from every social economic, religious, ethnic or racial background.

One of the biggest misconceptions about spouse abuse, however, is that it is primarily perpetrated by men against women. In fact, although studies indicate that, overall, men and women are about equal in the amount of domestic violence they initiate, several studies

have found women to be more violent in the home than men.

Suzanne Steinmetz, Murray Straus and Richard Gelles' 1974 study on domestic violence found severe levels of violence were conducted more by women against men.

While men are typically larger than women and, thus, have the capacity to do more damage, the 1974 study found women often use this as an excuse to resort to more cruel methods of abuse.

Kimberly Kowallis, shelter manager for Provo's Center for Women and Children in Crisis, says she is not surprised by the level of domestic violence perpetrated by women.

"The problem is that the men in our society are usually the breadwinners and can leave if they're abused," she said. "Women don't have any means of support when they leave, but men do."

Rick Moody, a psychologist in BYU's Counseling & Career Center, agreed. He said men often do not report abuse because they are afraid of damage to their ego or image.

"They often feel humiliated and hesitate to come forward and get help."

According to Sgt. Robert Eyre, of University Police, there were six incidents of domestic violence reported on campus last year. He said most were cases of emotional abuse. None of them were initiated by the wives.

"Action is always taken in cases of

domestic violence on campus," Eyre said. "(The couple) may be referred to counseling, their ecclesiastical leader will be notified and, if it's serious enough, they could be kicked out of BYU housing."

Eyre also said if on-campus domestic problems are severe enough, police would report the abuser to the Honor Code office.

BYU offers support through both the Women's Services and Resource office and the Counseling & Career Center.

Sheila Mitchell, a graduate assistant at the Women's Services and Resource office, said the advantage of the group is quick response.

"The neat thing about our center is you can just walk in and we'll talk to you on the spot," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said in most cases, the problems of spouse abuse will not go away without professional counseling.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time there's got to be some sort of intervention," Mitchell said.

Kowallis said marriage counseling is not the type needed for those dealing with abuse. She says batterer treatment, therapy for the abuser, is essential.

Batterer treatment is available locally at Wasatch Mental Health, 1315 N. Main, Orem, and at ISAT (Intermountain Specialized Abuse Treatment) Center, 316 W. 700 South, Provo.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

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GENERAL BOOKS BYU BOOKSTORE Limited to stock on hand

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0103

30 Staff of Life, for short

33 "Little Women" author

35 I.R.S. employee: Abbr.

36 Get the ground floor

37 "Shhh ..."

40 Mideast's Gulf of

41 Notebook projection

42 Bug

43 Danson of "Cheers"

44 Judge's apparel

45 Perch

46 Fellows

47 Homeless child

49 Reply to 20- or 37-Across

57 Conment to the audience

58 Actions at Sotheby's

59 This doesn't need to be fixed, but it can be.

60 Writer Ira

61 Rim

62 Stratford-upon-

63 Rendezvous

64 Wine dregs

65 Mailed

DOWN

1 The Huxtable boy, on "The Cosby Show"

2 Certain Rwandan

3 Actor John of "Sands of Iwo Jima"

4 Famous

5 Civilian clothes

6 Aids in crime

7 "Gimme an A! ...," e.g.

8 Commedia dell'

9 Words of refusal

10 Throw out in the street

11 Where a ship comes in

12 Poker starter

13 " ... we forget

21 Steamed

22 "Stop talking!"

25 Sponge gently

26 -France

27 Did stage work

28 Alternative to yes or no

29 Long, long

30 Put an (stop)

31 Some stadium features

32 Hagar the Horrible's dog

34 Wyoming range

36 To the degree that

38 Catch red-handed

39 Eagle's nest

44 Show remorse

46 Calf-length skirts

47 Pie slice

48 Dolts

49 Brewery grain

50 Belgian river, a W.W. I battle line

51 Roman historian

52 Cain's brother

53 Go by horse

54 Wash

55 Kind of jacket

56 Bad impression?

Puzzle by Hugh Davis

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

STUDENT LIFE

ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

Feb. 14-20, 1999

Volume 2, Issue 23

Monday, February 14

- The Women's Services and Resources will sponsor a workshop at noon in 3223 Wilkinson Student Center in honor of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Shelly Worlton will discuss "Designing Your Own Fitness Program."

Tuesday, February 15

- Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center by Elder Jeffrey R. Holland
- The Trio Con Brio giving a free performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- A group of professionals and survivors of eating disorders will come together for a panel discussion at noon in 3223 Wilkinson Student Center as part of Eating Disorders Awareness Week.

Wednesday, February 16

- Through Saturday, February 26: "Goodbye, Marianne" By Kirstein Watts is a play performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Nelke Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. \$5 for general admission, \$4 for students and faculty. For more information call 378-4322.
- International Forum Series; Mark A. Peterson will speak on "Korean Slavery: Cross-cultural Perspectives on an Ancient Institution" at noon in 238 Clark Building (Kennedy Center).
- Workshop by Women's Services and Resources final workshop at noon in 3223 of the Wilkinson Student Center. Stacy Richins will discuss "Why Diets Don't Work."

Thursday, February 17

- The Vienna Piano Trio will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.
- KBYU-FM Radio presents a "Back Gala" beginning at 7 p.m. in the Museum of Art Auditorium. Admission is free, seating is limited so come early.
- Young Ambassadors will perform at 7:30 p.m.

in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. \$10 for general admission, \$8 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.

- The Department of Communications will host Mark H. Willes, at its symposium at 11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- Harold B. Lee Library film series for winter semester continues with "O Pagador de Promessas" shown without subtitles at 3 p.m. in the auditorium, room 1080 of the Library. For more information call Mark Grover at 378-2473 or Chris Ramsey at 378-6763
- The Marriott School of Management's Institute of Marketing will host an internship open house at 11 a.m. in 710 Tanner Building. For more information call 378-2953.
- Women's Services and Resources relationships workshop series continues at 11 a.m. in 3211 Wilkinson Student Center with Gawain Wells presenting "Breaking Up Without Going To Pieces."
- BYU Men's Basketball vs. New Mexico at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
- BYU Student Leadership Seminar, Practice 3: Modeling the Way, the Truth, and the Life; Leading by the Spirit. Speaker is Scott Anderson.

Friday, February 18

- Mihaela Ganea will perform a free violin concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.
- BYU Men's Volleyball vs. Southern California at 7 p.m. in the Smith Field House.

Saturday, February 19

- BYU Women will have its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in 2260 Conference Center. Speaker is Richard Holzapfel. For more information call Jo Scofield at 378-2060.
- The annual Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum photo show begins and is on display through March 22. For more information call 378-5051.
- BYU Men's Basketball vs. UNLV at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.
- BYU Men's Wrestling vs. Air Force

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

Valentine Love Lines

♥ Your car is red, mine is blue. ♥
You're my Schmoopie and I ♥ You!

♥ TO MY BOYS IN BV #2 ♥
Mommy Loves you!

♥ ROBERT-
Down the stream of life together
We are sailing side by side,
Hoping some bright day to anchor
Safe beyond the surging tide.
Today our sky is cloudless,
But, though storms may
gather round us,
Will you love me when I'm old?
When my hair shall shade the
snowdrift, And mine eyes shall
dimmer grow,
I would lean upon some loved one,
Through the valley as I go.
I would claim of you a promise,
Worth to me a world of gold;
It is only this, my darling,
That you'll love me when I'm old.
Siempre tuya, April ♥
XOXOXOXOXOX

TRACY-
You're my best friend and the
lobster in my life, I love you for the
way you love me and I will love you
more than a Big Gulp and Cherry
Limeade forever. ♥ -Erica

MOM AND LAURA
I'm glad that I have angels for my
family - Judy

KDS
♥♥♥ N ♥♥♥
CAG

~~~~~  
( O-O )  
~~~~~  
000-()-000-
I want to hold you forever tight
'cause this feeling says it's so right
Since our moments together
have been few
This is to say,
"See How Much I Love You"
Thanks Missy ♥ Love, PTR

Annie baby-
meet me today @ the 1st place
we met @ 4:00. Come hungry. I ♥ U
so much! You are my bride forever!
♥ your sugardaddy.

Amy Elizabeth Donaldson,
What distribution could capture your
beauty, what type of model could get
you just right? What type of variable
would we have to include, to create a
relationship that is oh.... so true?
♥♥ XOXO Eeon Superstar

LISA JACKSON- My Corazon. You're
the best thing that has ever hap-
pened to me. I fall in love with you
more each day- Love, Todd ♥♥

To: Matt-
Mon marie tu es l'autre cote de moi
Love, April

I saw you at the dance.
I knew this was my chance.
We washed my car, made it shine.
I knew you were cute and oh so fine.
We dated for a while,
and I finally saw, that
♥♥ you were the one,
will you be mine? ♥♥

Mon Amour
JE T'AIME PLUS!
A jamais.
C'est ca. Ton pain

♥ FRANNIE ♥
Check the stairs
From Mr. W

TRACY K.
Thank 4 being a great neice !!!
XOXOXO

SUNSHINE-
You and me babe, how 'bout it?
Don Juan. P.S. I love you.

Nathan-
Pontiacs, prayer beads, planners, pooh
Each little reminder of my love for you!

Day by day and every minute too I am
so glad we're married, woo hoo! I love
you forever-Me!

♥ 2:15 on 2/14? ♥ ♥
Hmm, I wonder what that
would be like.

100 A RICHARDS AND OHIO BOYS
♥♥ Go get some! ♥♥

Chad- You're the slug of my shotgun,
you're the blade of my knife, hmmm...
Basically, I think you're the best!
Love, your "kiddo" Megan

School and Music Office Staff-
Roses are red- Violets are blue
It sure is a pleasure working with you
-Laura

♥♥ DANI- About Lacrosse, I may not
know. I know little about the Brady
Bunch. My feelings I cannot show,
but I know that I love you, oh so
much. -Hadlow♥♥

CHIRISTA-
squeeze, squeeze, squeeze
oh yeah, squeeze, squeeze.
Love Aaron

KRIS, as time goes by I love you
more & more each day. You are the
Light in my life & all that I live for. I
Love you more than anything- TREV

EMIKO-
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!
I LOVE YOU! ♥ ♥ -TOSHI

JUSTIN GREEN- Lakers stink!
But we still love you ???

TO: EMILY ♥ ♥ ♥
V-Day is here, this much is true
And since it's our first one, I'll give
you a clue. Our cooler for camping, it
has the first one. To start you off on a
scavenger hunt! FROM: MIKE

Pleasy, Cecily and Bonnie. Will any
of you go out with me Friday? I'll find
you. I know where you are right now.
Turn around...

LAURA- YOU ARE GREAT!
Guess who?

Tara ♥-
The Love of my life, my future wife.
Together you'll be forever with me.
♥ Dustin

Jaime-
As I was walking through the
Flower Garden I was looking for a
Marigold, But I found you, my
Sunflower. When those Snap
Dragons came near you I wanted to
make them into Pansies. Because,
Jaime, you're my Buttercup. And
when I look into your Iris I want to
put our Tulips together. I Just hope
you don't have Baby's Breath.
♥♥ Brandon

A hundred thousand years from now
We'll say "Remember when?"
We'll reminisce and then we'll kiss,
And fall in love again.
Jer and Emil always & forever.

♥♥♥♥ REID ♥♥♥♥♥
No matter what I say or do,
You know my heart is true
I can't stop lovin' you!

Last Year after Los Hermanos, you
criticized me for not being
on top of things.

This year, I'll be on top!!!!

♥♥ HEY TIGER!
It's been 6 months since
you said "I do", 4 days since you got
pure hab, 1 month since you started
school, I want you to know how proud
I am of you. ♥♥

EBM (MLE)-
You are the bestest, wonderfulest
person in the world. I love you oodles
& P. L & S. Love, MSM.

I hate the way you rub my feet & the
way you combed your hair. I hate the
way you made me laugh that night
our Jr. year. I hate the way you
are obsessed with your computer
gear. I hate the way you're so patient
whenever I have fear. I hate it when
you say each day, "I have a surprise
for you." But mostly I don't hate it at
all in fact I really love you. "You think
I'm funny huh? Love, Melissa

Your Inpish grin
done stole my heart
but if you don't ask me soon
you'll be a has-BEN before you start
Your secret lover at work Andrea

To MR. BIG GUNS
(A.M.H.) ♥
You're the hottest dimples around!
♥♥ Give us a smooch! ♥♥

ERIN-
When the sun has set and the stars
aren't yet and the wind stops to
breathe and snow gleams rose, I
hear my blood echoing eternity
Then I blink and it's gone, except in
your hands which whisper peace and
I hear again the song of God.
Thanks for another year.
Love, Dan.

JUDY- YOU'RE GREAT!
GUESS WHO?

♥ Mark Elison (The Love of My Life), ♥
Roses are red, violets are blue
Let me just say, why I love you!
You're smart & strong, brilliant & kind
You're so hot, you blow my mind!
I adore you to pieces, my life is complete,
I still get nervous whenever we meet.
I love you! I love you! I love you!
I love you!

What makes me so happy, is you
love me too!

♥ Jamie Elison (The Love of Yours!) ♥

JENNER-
I want to Love you 4 ever!
Love Mike ♥ ♥ ♥

OK, it's here, Official Black Day,
to all you with lovers
get outta the way
We single & swinging
are gonna take over
So to all you pairs- Get down!
Take cover!

V-day is now for those who are weary
of cupids, and hearts,
and red so dreary!
So today, my friends
remember this rhyme
'Cause baby I love you
and I'm all outta time
Shout-out to all my homies
- Love ya-Sara

MONICA HUMMER-
You're the jelly beans in my love
potion. Thanks for the White
Trash cooking, Love the Bewitched
Viking ♥

MVHLAB
My love for you is not vein Micro,
it runs in my chemistry. Intern always!
Roberto

TERRY F.- ITS Facilities.
When you beat your
drums I turn into an animal.
Love you Pumpkin

TOMMY-
How do I love thee?
Let me count the ways...
1... 2... 3... Infinitely!
I want you ♥ and I love you.
♥ -Your Princess

I love you more than words can
say. You are the best in every way,
and even when we're old and fat
You & Me Big T, is Where Its At!
I love you Babe! Happy V-Day,
♥ Kris

JRR -
The Portland Art Show,
Spring Training in Mesa,
New Year's at the river, the
couch in June, and now
Valentine's on the go. All
the memories mean a lot.
I love you! LA

Maddening You,
Abysmal Paradigm Of Luminescent
Love Overwhelming Yearning, One,
Under Rapture Dionysian
Intoxication: A Noble Abode
our love - nectar of the gods ♥ Di

♥ To my Darling Becky, VW,
CHUNK, or Fats-

What can I say to the one I hold so dear?
Mere words will be inadequate I fear.
Your hero I am (as well I should be!)
You lucked out having a Valentine in
Me! ♥

♥ Mark Elison (The Love of My Life), ♥
Roses are red, violets are blue
Let me just say, why I love you!
You're smart & strong, brilliant & kind
You're so hot, you blow my mind!
I adore you to pieces, my life is complete,
I still get nervous whenever we meet.
I love you! I love you! I love you!
I love you!

What makes me so happy, is you
love me too!

♥ Jamie Elison (The Love of Yours!) ♥

Yo Parke and McNaughten-
You guys are so hot! Please forgive
us...we can't stop loving you
Love, Kitty & Hairly

MOM- You're better than a
Quesadilla!
Love you lots- Laura

JEFFREY MENDEZ
Mi vida, vos sos la razon
por la que cada dia me levanto con
alegria y puedo seguir adelante.
Cuando estoy con vos no tengo
miedo de nada, porque se que
siempre estas a mi lado apoyandome
y protegiendome. Gracias a vos
puedo volar y atreverme a ser yo
misma, com mis virtudes y
defectos. Te amo campeon, tu Yami.

TO MY TOMMY BOY-
When you held my hand that one sum-
mer night My heart skipped a beat and
I knew it was right. You and me togeth-
er, we make a great pair 9:30 tonight,
you and me, in the big pink chair!

HEY SHILLY HEAD!
We love you and miss
you! Happy Valentines Day!
Love April & Linda

Stephanie,
as I find today go by I take a mo-
ment to find a place I can't describe
in mere words. It's as if some Greek
gods had taken their powers and
used them in such a way as to make
the day worth living. I wonder if this is
really a day worthy of such acclaim?
Maybe; but I've found that there is no
need for mythical gods when I have a
goddess like you because you make
everyday worth living. I love you
Stephanie. Happy Valentine's Day,
Quest ♥♥

KIRA, CHLITSEY,
COURTNEY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY
Love Always & forever

BETUN- I know your heart belongs to
someone, but just let me be next to
u...because u mean a lot to me: your
voice, your language, your eyes, your
smile, the way u cook... I'll be there
for u. Aun no comprendes lo que
significas en mi vida, Betty...I can't
breathe, I need your CPR.
Nino querido. ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥ ♥

My 82SB,
The reasons why...
1. He says just the right thing to make
me smile and even laugh outloud.
4. He softly kisses me and holds me
close (even in a crowd).
3. He sees it in my eyes when I'm sad
and wants to make it disappear.
7. I still think of him everyday and wish
that he was near.
1. He sends me notes to tell me he'll
always remember me.
7. For him I want to do my best and fill
his every need.

For all these things I will keep him
close inside... everything I keep within
someday I will no longer hide.

Love Always,
Your BUG

To the Charmer:
When your seemingly endless
fan club ceases to exist, I will
still find you hard to resist.
Love, Sweets

Ledhead, You are the best!!!!

ERIN-
When the sun has set and the stars
aren't yet and the wind stops to
breathe and snow gleams rose, I
hear my blood echoing eternity
Then I blink and it's gone, except in
your hands which whisper peace and
I hear again the song of God.
Thanks for another year.
Love, Dan.

TO BIG "H"
(In the Library)
♥ ♥ ♥
A Special Valentine's Day Wish
Just For You?

Even though you used to let
Mookie kiss your face after
grooming himself,
I still don't mind.
Hoping for you still like me,
Love Chris

TO THE ONLY TEN I SEE-
I'M GRATEFUL FOR MY IRON
LUNG

To: DeNelle Millward
♥ From: Steven
I love you more than anything
That could ever be put in verse
I love you even more than physics. ♥
The laws of our universe

JUDY-
I hope no cows fly by. You're an
Awesome sister. Happy Valentines
Day- Lolly♥

DAVE-
XOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOXOX
YUMMY! - V

SHANNON-
These last two months
have been great,
♥ I LOVE YOU - DALLAS

HAPPY
VALENTINE'S DAY
To the Classified
Crew
Who always do a
great job!

♥ ♥ CRAIG-A-VICIOUS ♥ ♥
Dearest Bagel, "I love you forever."
Your Honey

TO MY SWEETHEART--
JESSICA ♥
Only two more months until I can
hold you in my arms again. Love,
Elder Michael Higley ♥

SPENCER- ♥ Love me.
Love, Sally ♥

Ryan,
Where's my
FETCHIN' CANDY?

To O- Town with passion,
Our heart aches for thee we would
cry a thousand tears and give our
best 2 years, but alas we endure our
present Provo fling - yet Ogden our
sweet we long for thee.

RYAN,
I FOLLOW YOU WHERE EVER YOU GO.
TODAY I WANT YOU TO KNOW NO MAT-
TER WHO YOU SEE OR DATE, IT'LL BE ME
IN THE END JUST YOU WAIT!
P.S. I NEED YOUR PHONE NUMBER

Nick,
Frankly dear those Monday
Nights have gotten to be a little
trite. WCW will always be, though
your love for Goldberg surpasses
me. So tonight the XX will be mine.
I win on this St. Valentine.
Love, Aim

Last Year after Los Hermanos, you
criticized me for not being
on top of things.
This year, I'll be on top!!!

1st Place 2nd Place 3rd Place

1st, 2nd and 3rd Place winners come to the
5th floor of the WSC to claim your prize